

Belgian Premier Blames Reds as Violence Increases

Sees Effort to Take Over Power; Striker Killed, Dozen Injured

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Belgium's bitter 11-day-old general strike, increasing in violence, brought its first death today. A striker was killed and a dozen persons were wounded in a melee of policemen and demonstrators in downtown Brussels.

Premier Gustav Eyskens charged Communist agitators are behind the nationwide strike.

There were two versions of the killing. The Socialists said a saboteur killed the striker when mounted police, answering a barrage of rocks, charged demonstrators in the heart of the city. The dead man was Francois van der Strap, 30, a Frenchman living in Brussels.

Police said the striker was killed by an onlooker who fired into the crowd. They put the man of Falls Church, under arrest. A government communiqué gave a similar version. This was the most violent day of the strike against the premier's economy program.

Lost Control
The Brussels clash occurred when strikers stormed headquarters of the Sabena Airlines. Most workers at Sabena had refused to join the Socialist-led strike.

Premier Eyskens emerged from a conference with his cabinet, told reporters: "It is evident that the movement started from a group of Communist agitators and that it has now gotten beyond the Socialist leaders."

"I cannot believe that a great national party (the Socialists) is responsible for starting the action that has created such a crisis. It is high time that the Socialist leaders assume control."

Socialist leaders have denied that the Communists are running the government. At the same time their requests that demonstrators

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Mine Pensions Reduced to \$75 Monthly

WASHINGTON, AP — The pensions of all retired bituminous coal miners were cut today from \$100 to \$75 a month, starting with the February payments.

The action was taken by the trustees of the United Mine Workers Welfare and Retirement Fund because of reduced income from the 40-cent royalty on each ton of coal produced.

More than 65,000 retired miners are affected. The pensions of anthracite miners previously had been cut from \$100 to \$50 monthly because of even more depressed conditions in the anthracite industry.

Bituminous coal miners got their notice in today's issue of the UMW Journal, in a front-page letter signed by Josephine Roche, director of the fund.

Pensioners Increase
The reduction will continue "until further notice," the announcement said. Miss Roche said that at such time in the future that the trust fund income reaches a continuing higher level, consideration will be given to restoring the monthly pension to its former amount.

All studies of future coal demand indicate a slow, steady increase, the letter said, but the constantly growing number of pensioners makes it probable the reduced benefits "will be in effect for some time."

Other benefits paid from the welfare fund, including housing and medical care and widows' and survivors' payments, will be continued unchanged, the letter said.

The welfare fund has an \$80 million surplus at the beginning of 1960, up from \$45 million at the end of the year previous.

French Journalist Sought in Death of Pro-Communist Leader
GENEVA, AP — The Geneva police today asked police in Switzerland and abroad to arrest William Bechtel, a 65-year-old French journalist in connection with the murder of a pro-Communist African political leader.

Ex-Minister Modeste Pierre Dinechert said in a communiqué that investigation of the death dated late Thursday when he had rat poison of Felix Moumbe jumped into a freight car that was from uncovered strong evidence unloading seed and was pulled against Bechtel, a former French into a chute opening by an un-army officer.

Dinechert said Bechtel died Geneva soon after Moumbe left with him on Oct. 15 and had not been heard of since.

Slowly, Surely Snow Layer Starts Growing
WISCONSIN — Light snow or sleet is expected to descend across the state and central portions of the state tonight and cover Saturday and Sunday.

Merle Vosburgh, 63, the only occupant survivor of a fire which took the life of his wife and 11 of his 15 children, is led away from the scene by one of his married daughters, Gladys, Mrs. W. Maybee, Grand Line, Quebec. Vosburgh suffered shock and burns. The tragedy happened 50 miles south of Montreal.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 33, low 23. Temperature at 10 a.m. today 25. Barometer reading 29.89 inches, with wind from the southwest at 18 miles an hour.

Sun sets at 4:23 p.m.; rises Saturday at 7:29 a.m.; moon sets Saturday at 6:03 a.m.

New Year to be Ushered in With Reverence and Revelry

Farm Leaders, Kennedy Will Confer Jan. 5

President-Elect Considers Naming Roving Ambassador

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President-elect John F. Kennedy today called a Jan. 5 conference in New York to deal with what he called the farm crisis.

He did so after saying he is seriously considering appointment of a world-roving ambassador to represent him in talks with high foreign officials, including government chiefs. Reports are Kennedy's choice for this assignment is W. Averell Harriman, former ambassador to Russia and former governor of New York.

Kennedy headquarters announced that nine farm leaders will meet with him at the Carlyle Hotel in New York a week from today, Minnesota Gov. Orville L. Freeman, secretary of agriculture-designate, also will sit in at the conference.

In telegrams inviting the leaders to confer, the president-elect said he hopes the session will lead to further meetings "by persons designated by the conference to recommend action to relieve the farm crisis."

Meanwhile, Kennedy lined up a program of work for the New Year's holiday weekend.

Fewer Trips Abroad
The president-elect's disclosure that he is thinking about naming a roving envoy came at a news conference Thursday night at the Kennedy home on the Atlantic shore.

He also underscored again that he looks with little favor on a president of the United States doing a great deal of travel abroad, but by no means ruled out the possibility.

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Brakeman Sprints To Halt Train

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — A 62-year-old railroad brakeman yesterday made a 200-yard sprint to get the trucks up that one way and managed to halt a passenger train with cars parked on both train a foot short of a rock side track.

The brakeman, Ralph Curio, was waiting for a passenger train to pull into the station when a freight train, carrying coal, was about to crash into it.

Curio, 4, Dr. Walter, 3, Steve, 2, and two daughters, Caroline, 1, and Melody, 5 months.

Trio 'Took Turns'

Three New Mendota attendants admitted beating patient before their arraignments the day after the attack.

They entered pleas of guilty to take took place shortly after the charges carrying maximum sentences ranging from 1 to 5 years, off his ward Christmas Evening.

Superior Court Judge Roy Proctor, before whom the trio appeared today and Thursday, ordered the men held pending presentence investigations.

Larry O'Kane, 19, of Boscobel, and Wesley E. Lovejoy, 22, Madison, pleaded guilty to charges of aggravated assault and ill treatment of an inmate, for about nine months and ment of an inmate. The penalty is Lovejoy since last August 5 years.

Gordon June, 28, Madison, pleaded guilty to abuse and ment of an inmate, for medical aid until it was noted he which the penalty is a year's sentence.

The patient, who was brought patient's ward, said the inmate to University of Wisconsin Hos was examined Monday when he putals by Mendota authorities was found to have marks on his Tuesday, remained in critical condition. Dr. Jochimsen said the patient had a neurological condition which injuries and several broken that caused him to fall easily and ribs. His identity has not been that was believed the bruises came disclosed.

From a fall.

Hymns, Hoopla Mark Famed Rite; 'The Old Is Done, the New Begun'

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Time, that swift-flowing stream, casts aside another year tomorrow night, and starts on the course of a new one — a turning point that evokes celebration.

It's one of mankind's oldest rites, the observance of New Year's Eve, and as '60 fades and '61 looms ahead, Americans will greet the moment with their customary curious mixture of reverence and revelry.

There'll be hymns and hoopla, meditation and merry-making, solemn prayers and raucous parties, devotions and high jinks.

The old is done, the new begun. And the interlude between is filled with memories, perhaps with regrets, with nostalgia, with sorrows unforgetten and problems unsolved, but also with bright hopes, fresh resolves, lessons learned and the unknown promise of the future.

Ever since ancient Babylon and Rome, it has been a spirited occasion of festivity, and across the nation today, plans for the annual affair were as animated as ever.

Churches set Watchnight Services, to mark midnight with worship and renewed dedication. Many homes stocked up with refreshments for private parties. And the public ballrooms got ready for a night of noise, wine and song.

That old Scotch ballad, "Auld Lang Syne," would mingle with old Scotch beverages. Nightclub and restaurant prices were high.

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Injunction Prevents Negroes' Eviction

CINCINNATI (AP) — The U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals today granted a temporary injunction which will prevent eviction of 200 Negro sharecroppers in Haywood County, Tennessee, because they registered to vote in the 1960 election.

The three-judge court, however, directed that its order not be considered as any determination that the 1957 civil rights act constitutionally may be used to require private persons to enter into contractual relations in respect to their own property.

"That question will remain for decision," the court order said. The government contended no Negroes ever had voted in Haywood County prior to this year and only a few ever had cast votes in Fayette County, also involved in the case. Negroes outnumber whites in both counties.

Landowners in both Haywood and Fayette counties have contended they were terminating the contracts by which sharecroppers farm their land because of mechanization of farms and reductions in cotton crop acreage.

The appeals court also said the order was not to be construed as preventing any "legitimate action" by landowners where their intentions were not intended to deprive Negroes of their voting rights.

In a separate decision, the court dismissed a mandamus action which would have required U.S. District Judge Marion S. Boyd of Memphis, to take a similar action involving 400 sharecroppers in Fayette County, Tenn.

It was understood, however, that government attorneys would use the Haywood County decision as a precedent for asking Judge Boyd to issue a temporary injunction for Fayette County.

Forced to Live in Shack
NOVAN, Que. (AP) — This tiny village was both sad and angry today about the fire that killed Mrs. Abel Vosburgh and 11 of her 15 children.

A brother of the dead woman said the family lived in the wooden shack built by the father "because no one would rent him a house with all those children."

"I'm quitting, I'm quitting," Fire Chief William Beerwert said in dismay. "All those children. I've never seen anything like it in 18 years of fire fighting."

"Everyone has lost someone," said the Rev. William Sellwood as he went around this village of 300 near the Vermont border spreading the news of yesterday's early morning tragedy.

"In a closely knit community like this, there are very few folks who are not related," he explained.

Pushing out of the ashes of the one-story shack were the metal frames of the four beds in which the victims were trapped. Six bodies were found in one bed.

Only Survivor of Fire
Vosburgh was the only survivor of the fire that killed his 45-year-old wife and 11 children 6 months to 12 years old. Two of them other children are married and the other two were away.

Lawrence Taylor, brother of Mrs. Vosburgh, said with bitter tears: "He (Vosburgh) built that shack only because no one would rent him a house with all those children. And then that stove. He pushed it up on the river bank or something. It was no good for someone else but he could make it go. Oh, he could make it go."

Youth Suffocates in Train Car of Seed
WHITEWATER (AP) — Terry Dinechert said in a communiqué that investigation of the death dated late Thursday when he had rat poison of Felix Moumbe jumped into a freight car that was from uncovered strong evidence unloading seed and was pulled against Bechtel, a former French into a chute opening by an un-army officer.

Dinechert said Bechtel died Geneva soon after Moumbe left with him on Oct. 15 and had not been heard of since.

U. S. Attorney Will Ask Indictment on Espionage Charge

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP) — A former defense department employee man was Francois van der Strap, 30, a Frenchman living in Brussels.

secret documents.

Arthur R. G. by an onlooker who fired into the crowd. They put the man of Falls Church, under arrest. A government communiqué gave a similar version. This was the most violent day of the strike against the premier's economy program.

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2 Face Charges Of Vote Fraud

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal grand jury has returned indictments against two Democratic precinct workers charging they attempted to buy votes in the Nov. 8 election.

The indictments, naming two 29-year-old city park district employees, were the first of their kind returned since the election, the Justice Department said in Washington.

New Grand Jury Quiz
The government said the action related to an offer to buy a voter a pair of stockings and three offers to buy dinners if votes were cast for the Democratic ticket. A fifth count charges a general conspiracy "to make and offer expenditures" to vote Democratic.

The indictments came soon after a Cook County grand jury, assigned to study complaints of vote irregularities in heavily Democratic precincts, was discharged without having returned indictments.

But the special prosecutor assigned to direct the study, Morris Wexler of Chicago, said he

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Little Caroline, 3, Daughter of the President-elect John F. Kennedy, sent a press conference into turmoil at Palm Beach, Fla., when she wandered out on the patio with Mrs. Kennedy's high heel shoes looking for her daddy to give her a hand in putting them on.

Carries Mother's Slippers

Caroline Disrupts Her Dad's News Conference

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Caroline Kennedy — cute, blonde and three years old — is likely to go down in history as the only daughter who ever completely and hilariously disrupted a high-level news conference.

Caroline's daddy is John F. Kennedy, the president-elect. And if the nation is wondering how he will react in an international crisis after he takes office, it can be reported he faced one on the domestic front Thursday night and dealt with it admirably — with some embarrassment.

Kennedy and Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., were holding a joint news conference to report on their discussion of a multitude of grave problems. About 40 newsmen were grouped around the moonlit patio at the Kennedy ocean-front home.

At that moment Caroline slipped through the ranks of furiously scribbling reporters and into the glare of television newsreel floodlights, wearing pink pajamas and a pale blue bathrobe. She was barefooted and was clutching a pair of her mother's high heel shoes.

"Hi, daddy," she piped. The conference was convulsed in laughter.

There was no slightest sign of fluster as the president-elect watched Caroline slip into the high heel shoes and teeter precariously on them.

At that point Kennedy took the youngster by the hand and asked whether she thought it would be a good idea to go on back into the house.

Caroline nodded smiling agreement and shuffled off stage amid uproarious laughter, the cameras men scrambling for pictures.

The president-elect got back to the business of the roving ambassador just as though nothing had happened.

Arabs Urged to Build Own Atomic Reactor
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A call for Arab countries to construct their own atomic reactors to counter Israel's nuclear efforts drew cheers in the Lebanese parliament last night.

There will be no publication of the Post-Crescent Monday because of the New Year Holiday.

All employees and officers of the Post-Crescent organization with every member of our more than 40,000 reader families a very happy New Year. And remember — drive carefully — especially over this holiday weekend. An auto accident would be a poor way to begin what promises to be an exciting year.

No Paper on Monday; Have Happy Holiday

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Senate Battle on Filibuster Nears

Liberals Want Rules Changed So Simple Majority Can Cut Off Debate After 'Reasonable Time'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opposing sides were marshaling today for the impending battle over Senate rules to make it easier to shut off filibusters.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., leader of Southern forces, said the Democrats probably would get together before the start of the new Senate session Tuesday for an exchange of views.

He told newsmen he would announce the time and place of any such battle because he had no desire to let the spotlight fall on him.

Three Democratic senators in the liberal camp already have sent out invitations to about 40 of their colleagues for a meeting Monday to map plans for the rules fight and other changes they want to make in Senate procedures.

Two-Thirds Vote

This meeting originally had been called for today but was postponed to give more senators time to arrive in Washington.

Today's Chuckle

Some women sweep dirt under the rug. Others swap it over the fence. (Copy, 1960)

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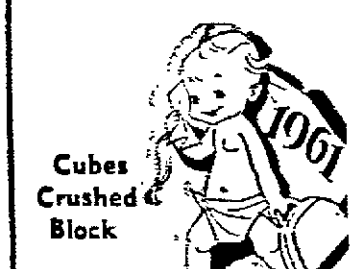
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Urges Caution In Overhaul Of Military

Sen. Russell Says Much Can Be Done With Present Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., of the Senate Armed Services Committee counseled the incoming Kennedy administration today to "make its way cautiously" in overhauling the nation's military.

He said existing law gives the president vast powers to reorganize the defense department and suggested use should be made of those before Congress is asked for additional authority.

Move Slowly

President-elect John F. Kennedy already has indicated he intends to proceed slowly in acting on recommendations by a group headed by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., for a sweeping reorganization of the military services.

The Symington proposals, Kennedy said, will be carefully reviewed by Robert S. McNamara, Ford Motor Company president, whom he tapped to be secretary of defense in his administration.

Russell told newsmen he feels there is room for some tightening up of the armed forces setup, but he added "I'm not one of the monolithic staff fellows." By that he said he meant he is not in favor of a single chief of staff in place of the Joint Chiefs of Staff representing each of the services.

Russell's cautious view was echoed on the House side of the Capitol by Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of an Appropriations subcommittee that holds the military pursestrings.

Much Can Be Done

Mahon said he "would not favor any very significant reorganization at this time. Much can be done under present law."

Mahon added, however, that he favors more unification in the Joint Chiefs of Staff because he said the secretary of defense "still does not get objective advice from the military chiefs. They are still giving the viewpoints of their own services."

Klux Klan Has Weapon To Stop Integration, Dragon Announces

ATLANTA (AP) — A Georgia Ku Klux Klan official says next month "we will reveal our weapon which will stop the integration movement in the South."

The statement of O. F. Craig, grand dragon of the U.S. Klans, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, followed the resignation of another Klan leader because he saw "no way to stop racial integration."

Craig said the resigned Klansman, Bill Hendrix, of Oldsmar, Fla., was not connected with his group. Hendrix was grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan's Southern Northern Klans.

"The U.S. Klans have never considered surrendering and we shall never surrender," said Craig in announcing a Jan. 28 meeting in Atlanta to reveal plans for making "the biggest struggle known in the South to preserve segregation."

Guinea Head Wants Red China in U.N.

CONAKRY, Guinea (AP) — President Sekou Toure helped inaugurate a Chinese Communist trade exhibition Thursday and called for seating of Red China in the United Nations. But Toure denied his West African republic's economic ties with Red China mean that this country is going Communist.

Michigan Town Has 71 Inches of Snow

BOLINGTON, Mich. (AP) — It snowed in Bolington Thursday. It snowed Wednesday, and the day before and the day before that. In total, it has snowed in Bolington 71 inches in 24 days — a considerable amount for a town of 100 people.



This Little Kitten appears to have the radiator adjusted to the complete satisfaction of mamma at the Joseph Montanari home in Springfield, N. J. It might have been cold outside, but inside it was the "cat's meow."

Feared 'Invasion' by Leathernecks Falter But Family Has Plenty of Mementoes To Remember Marine 'Patrol Action'

CHICAGO (AP) — Quiet returned to the John G. Ransford home in suburban Park Forest today. Most of the Marines failed to land. For those who did the situation got out of hand.

But the Ransfords have plenty of mementoes to remember the feared invasion of their son's fellow marines that turned out to be only a small patrol—quickly repelled.

For one thing, Mrs. Ransford has to answer all those invitations that came after word got around

Women Held for Trying to Work 'Pigeon Swindle'

BELOIT—Two women, who authorities said tried to work the old "pigeon drop" swindle here were held today on charges of attempted larceny by fraud.

The women, Rosalind Lowery, 22, Chicago, and Clara Davis, 36, Detroit, were seized near Des Plaines, Ill., by police, who had been alerted by Beloit authorities. The pair waived extradition and were brought back here Thursday night.

Authorities identified the two women as the ones who entered a local store Thursday and approached a woman in an attempt to work the swindle. The woman showed no interest but on seeing the pair start a conversation with another woman, summoned an officer. She and the officer obtained the license number of the car as it sped away when the policeman approached.

Mrs. Julie Hauen, 35, told police earlier this month of losing \$5,900 to two strange women who promised her a reward if she would lend them funds to press a claim for a considerable sum of money they professed to have found.

Family of 15 Left Homeless After Fire

OAKDALE, AP — A farm family of 15 was made homeless Thursday when fire destroyed their residence about seven miles from this Monroe County village.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett and their 13 children escaped with only the clothing they wore. The fire started in a bedroom and the home was completely enveloped in the flames before the Oakdale voluntary fire department arrived.

Members of the family were given shelter by neighbors.

Tank Car Has Touch Of Holiday Spirits

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A tank car parked in the Florida East Coast Railroad yards had a certain air of holiday cheer about it which prevailed through the week.

A constant stream of visitors to the car finally brought railroad detectives to the scene. They found a tank had drained off a considerable quantity of 2579 gallons of beer in a compartment of the tank car.

Soviets Name New Minister Of Agriculture

Matskevich Ousted In Wake of Poor Year for Crops

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has a new agriculture minister after a poor crop year and open dissatisfaction with the handling of the ministry.

Prime Minister Khrushchev transferred Vladimir V. Matskevich, one of his long-time favorites, and named Mikhail Olshansky, vice president of the Academy of Agricultural Science, to take over the job.

Matskevich, who has been under fire in some newspapers for crop failures, was assigned to rescue one of Khrushchev's pet projects, the conversion of virgin lands in Kazakhstan to full agricultural production. He was assigned to a new agricultural district in the northern part of the central Asian Soviet republic.

Appointment to Kazakhstan often has meant political oblivion for Soviet officials, but Matskevich's transfer may not signify disgrace. The shortcomings in Soviet agriculture during the year were blamed mostly on bad weather, and Matskevich's new territory is in the richest part of the virgin land area.

Rise To Power

Matskevich's rise to power has been closely linked with Khrushchev. They both were active in the politics of the Ukraine during the Stalin era. Matskevich visited the United States in 1953, paying particular attention to corn growing in the Middle West.

Olshansky came up through the ranks as an agricultural scientist rather than as a politician. He has been awarded two Stalin prizes and a Lenin prize for achievements in agricultural science.

But in the Ukraine in 1948 he was trained as an agronomist and specialized in research in seed selection and growing in various latitudes. During the war he was in charge of the Kuzbass Agricultural Institute.

Hospital Attendant Pleads Guilty of Assaulting Patient

MADISON (AP) — Larry W. O'Kane, Mendota State Hospital attendant, pleaded guilty Wednesday to a charge of aggravated assault in the beating of a patient who broke a no-smoking rule at the institution.

Superior Court Judge Roy Proctor deferred sentence.

The 34-year-old patient was injured critically Sunday.

Actor Roscoe Ates, 65, Gets Marriage License

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Starring Roscoe Ates, veteran motion picture actor, has taken out a marriage license.

The bride is Beatrice Martinez, 26, a divorcee. Ates, 65, is a former Army during World War II.

Madison Finally Hires Blacksmith for City

MADISON (AP) — The city finally has hired a blacksmith to smith for several months.

David E. Haberman, 47, of Sun Prairie, will take over smithy duties for the city on Jan. 3.

There won't be any horses to shoe but Haberman will reinforce and temper steel for power equipment and damaged truck frames.

Haberman learned the trade in 1941, a divorcee. Ates, 65, is a former Army during World War II.

Dozen Actors, Writers Suing Major Studios On Political Blacklist

Demand Payment of \$7.5 Million In Suit Charging Conspiracy

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A dozen attorneys, said the suit charges movie writers and actors, three conspiracy and is being filed under them Academy Award winners, der anti-trust laws.

are suing major studios for \$7.5 million in damages and demanding abolition of an alleged political blacklist, but Hollywood studios have denied the existence of a blacklist, but

blacklist in Hollywood. Wirtin said such a list has been Four of the plaintiffs were used since 1947 and now contain members of the famed "unfriendly" more than 200 names. He said the

ly 10," who were convicted of contempt of Congress and sent to jail in 1947 after refusing to say whether they had ever been Communists.

The suit, directed against eight studios, was to be filed today in U.S. District Court at Washington, D.C.

The Defendants

The plaintiffs, who contend they were deprived of work in Hollywood because they were on the alleged blacklist, are writers Ned-

Goldwyn-Mayer, Columbia, Paramount, 20th Century-Fox, Warner Brothers, Universal, International, Walt Disney Productions and Allied Artists. Also named are the Motion Picture Association of Gale Sondergaard, Alvin Hammer, America and the Association of Mary Virginia Farmer and Shimen Ruskin.

Maltz, Young and Mrs. Sondergaard are Oscar winners. Maltz, Young, Berman and Cole were members of the "unfriendly 10."

A L. Wirtin, one of the plaintiffs

Airliner Delays Flight To Check Bomb Scare

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A United Airlines flight was delayed for 1 1/2 hours Thursday night after a telephone caller told the airline office there was a bomb on a plane that had just arrived from Chicago.

Police and FBI agents searched the plane but found nothing and it left for Toledo, Ohio, shortly before midnight. The flight was No. 630 and had come here from Chicago before heading to Toledo.

The airline office said that the caller was unknown but he was believed to be a teenage boy. He called about 9:30 p.m. shortly before the plane arrived from Chicago.

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As the old year fades into the past, our thoughts revert gratefully to those whose Good Will and Confidence have made our progress possible.

It is our Sincere Wish that all that is Good shall be yours in the approaching New Year!

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The Wisconsin paper industry is dedicated to the multiple use concept for Wisconsin forests and streams—the wood and water essential to the industry and to our society.

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This is the fourth in a series of articles by Thomas E. Brannagan, director of the Wisconsin Paper Information Service, on the papermaking industry in Wisconsin.

1. for conservation, 2. for fishing, hunting, camping and other recreational uses and 3. for industrial use.

In the belief that all three uses must be served if this country is to get maximum benefit from its rivers and forests, the paper industry has for years sponsored programs to bring this about.

Virtually all firms which own large tracts of forest land in Wisconsin permit and encourage hunters and fishermen from outside the area to operate freely in these lands in season.

These firms also follow strict practices on the lands, cutting no more timber than can be reproduced year by year, planting new trees by the millions annually and encouraging the tens of thousands of small woodlot owners in Wisconsin to follow similar scientific forestry practices.

By founding the Trees for Tomorrow Camp at Eagle River Wis., and by sponsoring the Tree Farm Program, state paper and power firms have exposed thousands of pupils, teachers, civic leaders and land owners to the necessity for sound forestry practices.

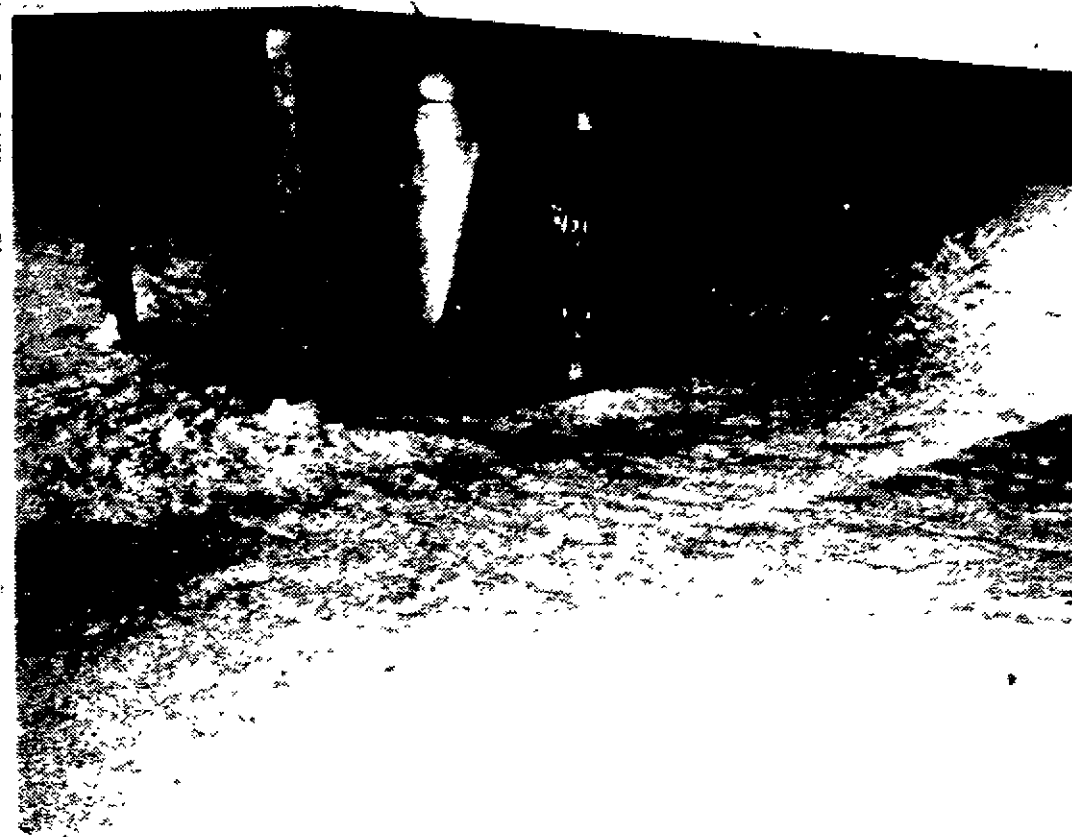
As a result more than a million acres of Wisconsin forests have been enrolled in the scientifically managed Tree Farm System.

Pulpwood Doubled

Naturally a continuing supply of pulpwood is of vital concern to paper manufacturers.

In cooperation with Wisconsin wood producers, the pulp and paper industry has more than doubled the quantity of Wisconsin pulpwood it uses in ten years. Now the industry uses 812,000 cords, or \$15,000,000 worth of Wisconsin pulpwood annually—about half the total it consumes. And it is estimated that this figure could rise to two million cords by 1965, producing \$40,000,000 in revenue for state wood lot owners and producers.

This great growth in the use of Wisconsin-grown timber is largely due to research which developed ways of using more of Wisconsin's comparatively abundant hardwoods. Previously, softwoods, the great major-



Spent Sulphite Liquor from the papermaking process is poured into a fermenting vat at the torula yeast plant of Charmin Paper Products Co., Green Bay. The liquor is part of the residue of logs after the fibers have been extracted for paper. Yeast cells thrive on the wood sugars in the liquor and are drawn off as yeast emulsion. The yeast is marketed as livestock feed. This is one example of the various byproducts made from "the other half of the log."

ity of which had to be imported, were considered the only ideal forest source for making pulp and paper.

Despite this increase in the use of Wisconsin wood, the state is growing more than it uses. The state's average annual growth is 3,510,240 cords and the average annual allowable cut (the amount that can be harvested and still maintain volume and allow growth to accrue) is 2,978,920 cords. The annual harvest in Wisconsin for sawlog, pulpwood and all other uses is 2,117,240 cords, only about 60 per cent of the allowable cut.

Stream Purity

Making sure that our streams are kept as pure as possible is also a vital part of the paper industry program.

Wisconsin sulphite pulp mills have spearheaded the industry-wide effort to solve the problem of disposing of spent sulphite liquors. It was primarily these Wisconsin manufacturers who first instituted research programs in this field and were thus largely responsible for the considerable headway that has been made.

Nineteen Wisconsin paper firms were responsible for the founding of the world-renowned Institute of Paper Chemistry at Appleton. From this nucleus the institute has grown until today it is supported by more than 125 companies in 34 states operating nearly 500 plants. Every year the institute turns out a number of specially selected, dedicated young men who have earned doctorates in the field of paper chemistry.

It also operates as a research center where the latest scientific equipment and knowledge can be applied to both fundamental and applied problems. In 25 years the institute has carried on more than 1,800 major research projects, many tied directly to stream improvement techniques and more intensive use of Wisconsin wood. There is no comparable institution in this country or anywhere in the world.

Research Outlay

Here is an example of what this huge outlay for research has done. Nine years ago about 15 per cent of the total available sulphite spent liquor solids in Wisconsin were utilized for by-products such things as torula yeast and roadbinder. In 1959 about 45 per cent were utilized and 20 per cent were disposed of without causing a pollutional effect.

Wisconsin mills account for 47.20 per cent.

per cent of the by-products manufactured in the country from sulphite liquor waste, far ahead of the effort of any other state.

Research goes on and on. Some of the solutions have required years to develop and the expenditure of millions of dollars. New methods of cooking wood, the lagooning of spent cooking wastes, turbine reclamation of streams, costly evaporating and burning plants for conversion of spent liquor into chemical by-products or for use as industrial fuel, utilization of liquor for production of human and animal nutrients such as yeast, making a binder for gravel roads are all methods tried and in use.

Every gallon of effluent from a pulp and paper mill in Wisconsin is treated. The 49 pulp and paper mills in Wisconsin already have invested more than \$30 million in research and installations for stream improvement.

This attitude caused Gov. Gaylord Nelson to declare recently:

"The reforestation and water purification programs of the Wisconsin paper industry are two of the most outstanding examples of true corporate citizenship that I can think of."

(Next: How strong is the Wisconsin paper industry? Is it moving ahead or standing still? What is the employment outlook? Will it be in position to meet the challenges of a changing American economy and way of life? Tomorrow's concluding article on the Wisconsin paper industry tells the story.)

New Paper Machine In Operation at Nekoosa-Edwards

Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co. has a new multimillion dollar paper machine in Nekoosa mill now operating a week and in on the way to a smooth and trouble-free paper company officials said.

The machine, latest of the company's 11 production units, was named the Charles H. Reese in honor of the manufacturing vice president who has headed paper making and development for the last 25 years.

Built by Beloit Iron Works, the new machine has a 166-inch wide and a designed speed of 1,500 feet per minute. It is planned to produce about 100 tons of normal weight bond and offset paper a day. When in full operation, it will boost the company's overall production of fine papers about

Judge Again Given U.S. Bar Court Award

Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmieg's court has been awarded a national Honor Award by the American Bar Association.



The Association commended the judge for "outstanding progress in the improvement of the traffic court transportation policy—or with its practices and administration—when Cadillac cars can move across the land at lower carload rates than sand and gravel but this is the sort of basis of judicial thing that's happened."

Judge Schmieg's performance in accordance with standards adopted by the American Bar Association and the National Safety Council. A special committee of the American Bar Association studied all courts handling traffic cases both in the United States and Canada.

This is the sixth year Judge Schmieg has been honored by the American Bar Association. He previously received five first place national awards from the National Safety Council.

Judge Schmieg was the first chairman of the Wisconsin Board of Criminal Court Judges and is a member of the State Judicial Council which is studying the Wisconsin court system at the request of the legislature. He also has received the Good Government Award from the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Formal presentation of the award will be made before the Outagamie County Bar Association at a later date.

American Motors of Canada Turns Out First Car in Plant

BRAVETON, Ont., AP—American Motors Canada Ltd. has produced its first Canadian-built car from its new assembly plant in this northwest Toronto suburb.

The first unit, a 1961 Rambler Classic six, came off the auto firm's production line Tuesday, seven months and 10 days after construction started on the \$3.5 million plant.

Earl K. Brown, vice executive vice-president and general manager, said the production line capable of turning out 32 units a day, will be in full swing in January.

Illegal Truck Transportation Hurts Industry

Association Claims Carriers for Hire Posing as Private

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Legitimate truckers are being damaged by a wide-spread increase in illegal transportation on the public highways, the Wisconsin Motor Carriers Association complained here today.

The association is the chief spokesman for the for hire motor truckers of the state who are already caught in a financial squeeze because of rising costs of operation and whose profits are off sharply, according to its statement.

The association said there is a spreading "gray area" in the regulated transport industry, involving carriers who are actually "for hire" carriers posing as private carriers in order to escape regulation. Another factor involves the selective rate cutting practices of the rail competitors of the truckers, it was said.

Wants Study

John P. Varda of the Association recently asked the legislature to authorize an interim study of Wisconsin transport regulation laws to bring them up to date, in part as a means of solving the problem of regulating private carriers. The request is under advisement by a legislative Highway Study Committee, which is expected to present an authorization bill to the new legislature that will convene next month. The basic Wisconsin motor transport laws date back to the early 1930's and have never been basically revised.

The Association complained about the so-called "piggy back" methods of the railroads to compete with the highway carriers. "There is something wrong with traffic court transportation policy—or with its practices and administration—when Cadillac cars can move across the land at lower carload rates than sand and gravel but this is the sort of basis of judicial thing that's happened."

Fishing With Over 2 Lines Costs Man \$10

CHILTON—Leon Lodi, 28, Green Bay, was fined \$10 Wednesday by Justice John Daul after he pleaded guilty of fishing with more than two lines.

Lodi was arrested fishing on Lake Winnebago by Warden Vernon Wood.



A New Wheel Chair was provided by the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America for Richard Hickinbotham, a student at Morgan School. Rolland Nock, Morgan principal and patient service chairman of the Winnebago-Outagamie MDAA, and James Bauer, treasurer, inspect it.

Social Security Contact Vital At Five Times

There are five occasions when workers should contact the social security office, Frank Dornick, manager of the Appleton office, says.

They are when a worker needs a card—either the original or a duplicate to replace one he has lost; when a woman worker changes her name by marriage or divorce; if a worker becomes disabled; if a worker reaches 72 before retirement; and at retirement.

Relatives also should contact social security officials when a worker dies.

Prompt action in notifying the social security office will enable the administration to keep an accurate record of workers and their earnings—so the amount of future benefits can be figured accurately.

The office has a staff available to appear at meetings to answer questions and give out information on all phases of the social security act. Each office also has ties and obligations under the act.

Has Muscular Dystrophy

Boy, 18, Gets Around in New Motorized Wheelchair

Richard Hickinbotham, who has no effective treatment for his muscular dystrophy, but it is hoped one will be discovered.

Eventually Richard became so crippled that he needed a wheelchair. Today, at 18, he needs many mechanical aids—a hydraulic lift for getting in and out of the car so he can join in farm-motor frequently, had difficulty climbing stairs and used his hands to help himself get up and out of the house. The calves of his legs began to enlarge. He had muscular dystrophy, the doctor said.

Richard was transferred to Morgan School for physical therapy and school services. Physical therapists and parents did their best to strengthen his muscles and prevent contractures, to keep him active and independent as long as possible. Medical science

gave him a motorized wheelchair, and Darrell Larson, assistant principal of Kimberly High School, as co-chairman. Roger LaBerge is president; James Bauer, treasurer; and Mrs. Eleanor Ma-

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The New Legislature

The turn of the year will bring a new legislature to Madison to consider the legislative needs of the state for another biennium and to review the propositions to be submitted to it by Gov. Nelson, the only second term Democratic governor in this century.

The fact that the new legislature will be securely in the control of the Republican party, which had a fairly decisive legislative mandate in the November elections, has brought a great deal of speculation that the next six or seven months will be devoted to a figuratively bloody battle between the senators and the assemblymen, on the one hand, and the executive, on the other.

For our part, we are more optimistic. The attitudes and the comments of both parties since the elections have given encouragement for that optimism. We would venture a guess that if some of the more anxious newspapers of the state would refrain from prompting these partisans they may very well avoid the kind of manipulation and caterwauling that has been predicted.

The governor has commented about legislative politics with considerable restraint, which is perhaps the part of wisdom in the situation that confronts him. More significantly, there has been little bellicosity on the part of the chosen spokesmen of the nominally rival Republican legislative majorities.

Russian Worries

Many Americans have felt humiliated by Russia's success in its space program. Since the first man-made satellite, Sputnik I, was launched Oct. 4, 1957, there have been a succession of events indicating Soviet success in this field which disturbed a great many Americans. It would be well for them to ask themselves how they would feel if they were in the position of the Russians. It's one thing to have a satellite orbiting the earth carrying a dog or circling the moon but it is quite another to have an armed submarine off the coast which carries 16 nuclear-tipped missiles.

Just before Christmas the crew of the atomic submarine Robert E. Lee left Cape Canaveral for home following successful firing of a Polaris missile from beneath the Atlantic Ocean. The missile was launched from the submarine as it cruised submerged about 30 miles off the cape. The navy reported that the rocket met all test objectives by streaking to a target 1,300 miles down range.

The Robert E. Lee is the United States' third nuclear submarine capable of firing Polaris missiles. The George Washington is in service. Having completed its test it now

They may very well realize that the financial and other problems that confront them will require good faith and collaboration on the part of both to resolve. They understand, we may hope, that the people will be closely watching their work. The tax and budget problems are such that it will take the best effort of the governor and the legislature to achieve a reasonably satisfactory solution. The quality of the solution will have a direct relation to voter attitudes in the next state election. They may be recalling the ancient adage that if they don't hang together with reasonable willingness, they may very well hang separately the next time the electorate has a chance to render judgment.

The makeup of the legislature has some curious aspects. The state senate is virtually unchanged, with respect to its membership or its command. In the assembly the turn-over this fall was remarkably high for a number of reasons including the retirement of some of the marginal district Democrats who slipped into office two years ago. And the assembly's prospective leadership is young and comparatively untested.

That leadership has asserted that one of its principal objectives will be to provide a session of reasonable duration. Without laboring the causes for the inexcusably protracted 1959 legislature, we would reply that this is a goal devoutly to be sought. If the legislature has any disposition to attend to its work diligently, six to seven months is ample for its deliberation.

is on station in the North Atlantic carrying 16 nuclear missiles. The Patrick Henry has completed its test and is about to join the George Washington on station. After the holidays the crew of the Robert E. Lee will return the submarine to Cape Canaveral for a graduation exercise launching and then the 380-foot submarine will be ready to take up its station somewhere under water as a defender of the free world.

It is one thing for Americans to feel a bit unhappy about Russia's successes in her space program, but it is quite another thing for the Russians to know of this growing fleet of nuclear atomic power submarines taking up their stations somewhere, anywhere under the sea. They know these submarines can go from their bases in America almost anywhere on earth and return without a refueling problem. The Russians cannot know where they may be stationed. They know that each one of them with an arsenal of 16 nuclear-tipped missiles is a terrific force which can deliver a staggering blow against any nation. They know they must watch not only for one but for three and that number will be growing steadily. The Russians indeed have things to worry about.

Another Bomb in the Desert?

Spokesmen in Israel insist that the nuclear reactor plant under construction won't be finished for three or four years and that it will only "serve the needs of industry, agriculture, health and science." Rumors that atomic weapons were being made "were deliberate or undeliberate untruths." But Israel succeeded in exploding a figurative bomb anyway by its efforts at secrecy.

When United States officials heard about the nuclear plant, they were first led to believe that it was only "a textile plant." Our Atomic Energy Commission became alarmed enough to point out that nuclear reactors produce plutonium which is a weapon material. Scientists hastened to try to explain the difference to a public considerably confused by terms, formulas and political overtones.

Basically uranium 235, the lighter .7 per cent of the uranium atom, is the part used for atomic bombs. Gaseous diffusion

plants can concentrate uranium 235 or the heavier uranium 238, which makes up the other 99.3 per cent of the uranium atom, for conversion to plutonium, a weapon material, in direct ratio to the amount of the lighter uranium that is burned in a nuclear power reactor. It is quite true that a nuclear reactor produces plutonium, even when its aim in atomic power is for peaceful purposes. But the costs of producing enough plutonium in this fashion is high although not as high as the gaseous diffusion plant costs.

But all this is technically confusing to the laymen and probably doubly so to the suspicious, hate-filled Arabs of the Middle East. Israel certainly has the right to build a nuclear reactor for power and probably even to produce atomic weapons if it is economically feasible. But the secrecy was not at all conducive to the easing of tensions in the Middle East or to gaining confidence in the West.

aged woman to mark the ballot. Even the reporter could see that she marked her "X" somewhere in the middle, thus voiding the ballot.

Trujillo ran for governor of Santiago province and had two opponents. No one doubted how the election in Santiago would come out. And it is supposed to be a build-up for a presidential race in 1962!

The election was important, however, despite its farcical atmosphere. It indicated that even Trujillo is concerned about the growing antagonism toward him among other Latin American countries revealed in the Organization of American States censure four months ago. It suggested that the Dominican is hurting from the embargo of goods from members of the O.A.S. and the low market price it now receives for its sugar from the U.S. And it shows that Trujillo is going to work to improve relations between his country and the new administration in the United States.

Something New Added to Common Cold—the Virus

From The Nashville Banner

Of ancient and debilitating ills, nothing goes further back into history — nor has beset

more universally the race in every generation, it is said — than the "common cold." That's how it got the adjective. Like opportunity, soon or late, it knocks at every door. To it, of course, something new has been added: The Virus. As the poet

said about the bell: Send not to know for whom the snuffle tolls. It tolls for thee. How to distinguish between these two afflictions:

In everyday parlance, you "catch" a cold. A virus catches you.



'There's Some Dangerous Radical Talk About Democracy Going Around Again'

From File 7

Training of College Graduates As Teachers Highly Successful

BY LYNN POOLE
The Johns Hopkins University

While America has busied itself in recent years with long and searching looks at its system of education, hundreds of college students — quietly and without fanfare — have been making themselves into superior high school teachers. A nationwide series of experimental programs at some of America's leading colleges and universities have resulted in some significant results in teacher education. But it has not been without a skillful combination of money, brains and imagination. Each has been used in liberal quantities—money, for example, to the tune of nearly \$20 million.

The money has come, first, from the Fund for the Advancement of Education and subsequently from The Ford Foundation. It has been given to 31 different colleges and universities to support teacher education programs at the graduate level. Although the programs vary from school to school, they basically combine a fifth-year of graduate training in the student's specialty with courses in education and a teaching internship in local schools.

At Johns Hopkins University, the program is in its fourth year and has been supported by more than \$1 million in grants. To date more than 100 persons have gone through the program and another 43 are students now. One of the outstanding points about the program is that these are students who had not specifically planned to become teachers. Thus, the program is creating teachers out of people who might have been lost to the profession otherwise.

Dr. John Walton, chairman of the department of education at Johns Hopkins and director of the program says: "We are attempting to make a significant and lasting contribution to the education of teachers. We are mindful of the urgent need for teachers in the secondary schools and we expect this experiment eventually to increase the nation's supply of teachers far beyond the number who actually complete it."

Students chosen for the program face a grueling pace. Most arrive in June, right out of college, and begin a full summer program of courses in education. Then during the regular school year they spend one semester studying their major sub-

ject, the other semester as a teaching intern in a local public or private school.

This internship is the heart of the program. And it takes a superior person to handle it. He must be capable of walking into a high school or junior high school classroom and begin teaching history or physics or English or mathematics all by himself. He is not merely a practice teacher serving as an assistant to regular, full-time teachers. He is the real, live, honest-to-goodness teacher himself.

As Dr. Walton says: "Admittedly it is more difficult to begin teaching without practice training, but it is also more challenging."

Rumors of Canadian, Cuban Trade Untrue

From The Miami Herald

We are glad to squelch some unkind and untrue gossip about the United States' good neighbor to the north, Canada.

This bit of misinformation is that our embargo on exports to Fidel Castro's Cuba is useless because Castro can buy from Canada anything he might want from this country.

The rumor is scotched by

the students at Johns Hopkins and the other colleges have met the challenge well. They call the program "revolutionary", and "inspiring", and "prophetic".

In addition to the training of the students, who receive tuition scholarships and are paid for their teaching, the program has stimulated many local school systems in conducting teaching experiments of their own.

Although the number of graduates of the program at Johns Hopkins and the other colleges and universities is not enough to solve America's shortage of teachers, they certainly help. And, happily, there are more to come.

Canada's leading business journal, The Financial Post.

"It is true," says The Financial Post, "that Cuban purchasing agents are attempting to get delivery through Canada of U. S. auto parts and other equipment."

"One Canadian distributor-exporter has in its hands an order from Cuba for \$900,000 worth of auto parts from the U. S. "But the Canadian government

Looking Backward

Meeting in Madison Suggested

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Dec. 29, 1860.

The Patriot and one or two other papers suggest a gathering of the friends of the American Union at Madison on Jan. 8, a very appropriate day.

What good will it do? Is there even a faint hope that Shanghai Abolitionism will repeal its nullifying "Personal Liberty" legislation?

Os is it thought to arouse the Union men of Wisconsin to arm and prepare to defend their homes and firesides against the tyranny and intolerance of Shanghai fanaticism? What is the object of the meeting?

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Old New Dealer Jim Lands urges a czar for the federal regulatory agencies. But who'll regulate the regulators' regulator?

Editors vote Kennedy's razor-thin victory over Nixon the top 1960 news story. More suspense to that election than Truman and MacArthur locked in a closet.

Many new Kennedy officials are enthusiastic skiers. Republicans won't go so far as to brand them slipper characters, but they do predict a downhill administration.

Rule of Thumb: Men who wear those alpine hats with whisk brooms in the bands more often live in city flats than in the mountain lands.

De Gaulle's France tests another A-bomb in the Sahara. Sooner or later even the skeptical French will become convinced that the things actually work.

With Bob Kennedy as attorney general, prospective Democratic officials in Washington are ordering a new desk sign: "Little Brother Is Watching You."

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, Dec. 27, 1935

Reliable sources disclosed the Ethiopian delegation to the League of Nations was authorized to discuss peace.

Chinese agitation against Japanese "aggression" and autonomous movements mounted, overriding the quickened repressive activities of the central government.

Oney Johnston post of the American Legion was leading the state in membership for 1936. It was announced by Harold W. Miller, commander.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Baldwin, Gillett, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Baldwin, Princeton, N. J., were hosts at a sleighride party Christmas night. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Baldwin were visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Baldwin, Appleton.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Dec. 29, 1950

President Truman's comment that the nation was going to steer clear of isolationism set the stage for Republican John Foster Dulles to join the "great national debate" on foreign policy.

North Korean Reds urged a 3-mile dent in the United Nations front in east-central Korea, a United States Eighth army spokesman said. "The attack can now be said to be contained," the officer added.

Joan Chadek, Menasha, was to be installed as honored queen of the Appleton bethel of Job's Daughters at the Masonic temple. A reception in honor of the new queen was to be held after the ceremony.

Under the Capitol Dome

Milk Prices to Test Democratic Program

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON—Remembering the frenetic interest of Wisconsin Democratic politicians in the Benson administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture during the last eight years, there has been strikingly little reaction to the selection by President-Elect John F. Kennedy of neighboring Gov. Orville Freeman of Minnesota to replace him.

One guess might be that every politician with any claim to literacy knows that of all the places in the cabinet, Gov. Freeman has been given the one that probably is the most difficult, thankless and politically discouraging — if he is expected to resolve the question of the dairy produce surpluses that is of most immediate concern in this part of the country.

It is commonplace among politicians, in their private talks, to confess that the control of farm surpluses and notably milk surpluses is a confounding problem. Surely some of the best minds of the country have been unable to come up with a workable solution. Surely the perplexity of the parties and the candidates has been shown often enough in successive political campaigns.

THE CHALLENGE

But Gov. Freeman is a representative of a political viewpoint that has exploited the dairy price and surplus issue over the years, and of a political party that can now be rightfully

expected to act upon its repeated campaign cries.

Consider his situation: He is a leading political spokesman of a state where the dairy economy is only slightly less basic than it is in Wisconsin. He is a leader of a party whose principal chieftain, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, has been the most adamant of all the men in American public life about the hurt that has been done to the milk farmer by the Republican national administration. He is the friend of other politicians, including Wisconsin's Bill Proxmire, who have virtually made a career out of campaigning against Sen. Benson.

Running through all the history of the dairy price issue here has been the promise, express and implied, that if the Democrats had the power they would quickly provide a cure.

Now a milk state politician will become secretary of agriculture. He will be the personal representative of a new president who hit the dairy price issue as hard as anyone else when he campaigned here in the strategic early primary last winter. He will have behind him overwhelming Democratic control of both houses of the United States Congress.

Will the dairyman find any excuses for him if he does not arrange prosperity during the next couple of years? And if he doesn't, can the Republicans be blamed if they use the issue in the elections of 1964, and very probably, in the off-year elections of 1962?

CONTROLS

There is always the possibility that the political worth of the milk price issue has been exaggerated. The Republican national ticket ran significantly well in most of the rural counties of Wisconsin this year — and in fact shockingly well from the viewpoint of the Democratic liberals who had counted on the votes of the grumbling proprietors along the rural routes. It is noteworthy also that Gov. Freeman fell as a casualty in his own state and that although Mr. Kennedy won, it was by an indecisive margin.

Wisconsin Democratic spokesmen on milk economies have gradually drifted toward the idea of governmental production controls—through herd size quotas or other arbitrary means — as a way of making price subsidies feasible. But a sensitive politician examining the voting returns of the representative rural counties of the state this fall could very well have some serious reservations about the acceptability of such radical — in terms of previous dairy program experience — measures to help the proud and hard-working dairyman.

Moonlighting Results From Short Hours

From The Green Bay Press-Gazette

Commenting upon Brown County's rule on part time work for county employees outside of their regular county job Supervisor Eddie Bodart said, "The rule on part time work is liberal in that officers may work at any job except tending bar or jobs which would take work away from union members."

It's a little difficult to understand how an official body chosen to serve all the people should set up rules to provide special protection for union members. Moonlighting, as this form of part time work is often called, takes jobs from everyone. It has come into practice largely because of shorter working hours on regular jobs. Since the unions have lent their full strength to shortening the hours of work it would seem to be more than fair for them to make room for the moonlighters on their jobs at least to the same extent as other workers.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"The new weather satellites will be a big help, men! . . . We can make forecasts so far in advance that people will forget that we missed it again!"

Nelson Asks for Study of Airports

Winnebago-Outagamie Problem Is Singled Out for Early Report

MADISON (AP)—Gov. Gaylord "The location of a major airport today asked the State Department in the Fox River Valley has partment of Resource Development developed strongly conflicting opinion to make a study of Wisconsin opinions by experts as well as sin's ability to meet an anticipated upswing in air traffic during Nelson said. "I should like a report on this situation at your earliest convenience."

The governor singled out "the airport problem" in Winnebago and Outagamie counties as one which demonstrates the need for the type of study he requested.

Location Important

"Commercial and industrial air traffic is an integral part of Wisconsin's economic system," Nelson said. "It will assume an increasingly larger role in the future."

The governor said it followed that airport locations are important to the economic development of the state, and added that "it is time that we had a study of this relationship."

"I suggest that you prepare a description of airport facilities and evaluate our capacity to meet the need for air traffic in the next decade; that you prepare recommendations as to methods of determining major airport sites, considering coordination of public and private, state and local agencies in this respect," Nelson said.

Nelson said the study should enable the state and local communities to set standards for future airport development.

Teacher Plans To Compile Book For Apprentices

CHILTON — Richard Layman, Chilton High School's guidance counselor, has assigned himself the extra-curricular activity of compiling a comprehensive handbook on apprenticeships.

Despite there being 1,600 firms in the state which train experienced men in the various trades and crafts, Layman said, there is surprisingly little information available on this type of on-the-job education. For example, he has determined by conferring with his colleagues that high school guidance counselors are aware of the basic principles of an apprenticeship program but have access to no specific information.

What Layman hopes to do is compile a booklet listing the industries, trades and crafts which employ apprentices and name the specific companies. If successful, the booklet will also contain information listing the requirements the aspirant apprentice should possess and an address where additional information could be secured.

He has mailed questionnaires to 450 Wisconsin firms, unions and the state's joint apprenticeship committee in his initial quest for information. Advertising would pay for the cost of publication and the booklet would be distributed free to schools.

Youth Charged With Theft From Church

OSHKOSH — Preliminary hearing was set by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane this morning for 10 a.m. Thursday on charges against Loren J. Hebert, 22, Fond du Lac, for thefts from St. Mary Catholic Church here early this month.

He is charged with taking \$217 from a box containing church money and \$50 that belonged to one of the priests. Bond was set at \$100. Hebert currently is on parole.



Post-Crescent Photo

Students From the North Wisconsin Synod of the United Church of Christ who plan to go into the ministry or professional church work met at St. John United Church of Christ in Appleton Thursday for a dinner and instruction meeting. From left are Gloria Holz, Black Creek, a student at Lakeland College; the Rev. John Seidler, host pastor; the Rev. August Grollmus, St. John Church, Sheboygan; and Karl Vercouteren and John Nourse, both of Sheboygan and students at Eden College.

State Inauguration to Be Very Brief, Simple

Close Election Gives Neither Party Cause For Traditional Gay Victory Celebrations

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The indecisive nature of the Nov. 8 Wisconsin election will be reflected Monday in the briefest, simplest inaugural ceremonies for state officials in recent Wisconsin history.

Upon the express wish of Gov. Gaylord Nelson, inauguration arrangements have been cut to the barest and most routine essentials, in contrast to the festivities

two years ago when Democrats transformed the event into a merry victory celebration following their near-landslide election gains of that time.

Evenly Divided

Republican officials who will be sworn in with Gov. Nelson also have refrained from elaborate arrangements. For the first time in many years the Republican state committee has not invited party workers and leaders out in the state to attend.

Leaders of both political parties feel it would be inappropriate to present the appearance of celebrating their election achievements, after a balloting that showed them as evenly divided in voter support as ever.

Republican and Democratic officials will receive well-wishers in their capital offices. The only auxiliary event is a reception planned by the governor and his wife at the executive mansion in late afternoon.

Monday evening the Democratic party will hold a fund-raising dinner, at which the governor will be principal speaker. The party faithful are being solicited to buy tickets at \$25 and \$100 each as a means of erasing the 1960 state campaign deficit.

State officials will be sworn in to office by the chief justice of the state supreme court. It will be the last function of its kind for Chief Justice John E. Martin, who will retire before the next inauguration.

Church Theft

Father Zagorske told police Thursday that a thief had stolen \$1 or \$2 from a collection box at St. Mary Catholic Church, 316 S. State St., sometime this week, probably Monday. It was the second theft; the first was reported Nov. 25 from the same collection box.

Burglars Practice on Two Safes, but Take Nothing

Thieves who apparently are just "learning the business" broke burglars pried off pieces of plywood nailed over openings to the mound Drive just south of Wisconsin Avenue Thursday.

In both cases, nothing apparent was taken but the burglars did a little practice work on safes, both of which were empty, Sheriff's Lt. Jack Zuehlke said. Entered were the Appleton Beverage Co. and Appleton Auto

Files Papers For 19th Ward Aldermanic Post

Arthur E. Mueller, 2230 N. Madison St., has filed his nomination papers for 19th Ward alderman for the April 4 election.



Mueller

Mueller, a native of Milwaukee, has lived in Appleton for seven years. He is a general agent for the Equitable Life Insurance Co. in the Appleton area. Mueller served on the city board of appeals in 1957 and 1958.

He is a member of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce forum committee, chairman of the school committee for St. Paul School and is active in civic and social clubs. Incumbent William Ertl also has taken out papers, but has not yet filed.

Mrs. Alyce Butler, 2104 S. Gladys St., has taken out papers for Ninth Ward, Second Precinct supervisor. She is the incumbent supervisor, having served for two years.

Contractor Faces Second Overload Charge; Dismissed

Floyd Acheson, 57, route 2, Appleton, who chose to serve 60 days in the Outagamie County jail rather than pay a \$434.05 overload fine, faced another overload charge in Municipal Court this week.

State police Dec. 15 charged Acheson with driving on U.S. 41 north of County Trunk BB with an 18,025-pound overload. Dist. Atty. George Greisch asked for dismissal of the charge and Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiede agreed.

Acheson, who started serving his 60 days Dec. 12, is working on his contracting business under the day parole plan.

Board Takes J. J. Engel's State Permit

Real Estate Broker Can't Do Business Until Dec. 28, 1961

Joseph J. Engel's real estate broker's license has been ordered revoked by the Wisconsin Real Estate Brokers' Board until Dec. 28, 1961. The action stems from two days of hearings in Appleton Nov. 1 and 2.

The board's action is not a criminal case, merely the jurisdiction of the board over the issuance of real estate broker's licenses.

Engel did not maintain trust funds for down payments and mixed personal and clients' funds in three bank accounts, the board found. During August of this year, the board ruled, Engel did not have enough money in three bank accounts he called trust accounts to return clients' money to them. In fact, the board stated, Engel did not return down payments to two clients until they hired attorneys.

Board Ruling

The board's findings state that Engel's failure to maintain monies entrusted to him as a real estate broker "in any of the so-called trust accounts" so that the total of all accounts was less than the trust monies entrusted to him "exhibited untrustworthiness and dishonesty contrary to Wisconsin law."

The board also said that Engel's use of the trust accounts for personal checks was a violation of the law and "demonstrated a deliberate disregard of the standards of trustworthiness and competency under the law and further exhibited improper conduct in the handling of clients' funds."

The board charged Engel did not keep proper financial records as required Jan. 1 of this year until September. The board added that Engel had been warned in November of 1958 to review his real estate operations because of an undue number of complaints.

Law Requirements

State law requires real estate brokers to maintain trust accounts for monies paid them on property transactions. The Real Estate Board has throughout the state this year investigated brokers because of rather widespread ignoring of this requirement. In addition, the new requirement for an adequate book-keeping system has been widely overlooked, the board says.

In Appleton, at least one other real estate broker voluntarily surrendered his license rather than have the state board audit his trust accounts. The board has indicated that this has been the reaction of brokers in most cases—voluntary surrender of a license rather than an audit and subsequent hearing.

The board suspended Engel's license Oct. 5 pending a board hearing, but Engel got a Dane County court order Oct. 13 halting the suspension until there was a board hearing and a finding.

Other Charge

The board charges that Engel continued to do business in advertising and displaying "for sale" signs during his suspension, contrary to state law.

Basically, the board's findings are that Engel did not maintain trust accounts, the accounts he did maintain were used for both real estate and personal purposes and that he made a misstatement on his application for a 1960 license. Engel's application states that he maintained a trust account at the First National Bank of Appleton, when in fact he did not, the board says.

Engel lives at 1500 Oakcrest court and his offices are at 532 W. College Ave.

Case of Nine Year Non-Support Prisoner Will be Reviewed

WOODLAND, Calif. (AP) — A hearing will be held Jan. 5 on a motion to evict Fred Block from the Yolo County jail, where he has languished the past nine years rather than pay child support to his ex-wife.

Block, 67, has been in custody on an indefinite sentence for contempt of court since July 28, 1952, when he was declared he never will pay child support.

The child in the case, Yvonne Block, 67, has been in custody on an indefinite sentence for contempt of court since July 28, 1952, when he was declared he never will pay child support.

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County officials figure it has cost \$11,340 to maintain Block in jail the past nine years. Deputy Dist. Atty. Thomas A. at 10 p.m. Thursday of an apparent stroke. She was given oxygen on the way to St. Elizabeth Hospital in Appleton. She and that no practical purpose is also in fair condition today.

Friday, December 30, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A5

May Oust Cuban Envoy

Uruguay Plans Sharp Measures Against Reds

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) Ambassador Mario Garcia Inchausti—President Benito Nardone disestequi's activities. Garcia Inchausti closed today Uruguay is thinking stegui has been accused privately of expelling the Cuban ambassador here and possibly of ending guayan affairs . . . (and) trying to reestablish diplomatic relations with Cuba. Nardone said he also plans among the Uruguayan masses crushing measures against Soviet through propaganda to foment unrest."

Nardone is current head of the nine-man government council that rules Uruguay under a system of rotating presidents. He said the council is now studying, with foreign minister Homero Martinez Montero, a report on Garcia Inchausti's activities.

The president said his government is displeased with Cuban reports from Lima yesterday said Peru and other Latin American nations might cut relations with Prime Minister Fidel Castro's government in Havana as a way to curb interference in their internal affairs by Castro envoys.

While accusing the Soviet Union of "subversive activities," Nardone said he is pressing other council members to adopt a plan that would drastically curtail the Soviet diplomatic mission here.

Two Guilty of Topsy Driving

New London Man Fined \$200 on Two Charges

Richard H. Schuessler, 22, 1012 1/2 Wyman St., New London, was fined \$200 in Municipal Court today for drunken driving and driving after his license was revoked.

The \$118.95 bond of Hugh L. Gear, 70, 814 Tayco St., Menasha, was forfeited when he failed to appear on a drunken driving charge Thursday.

Schuessler was arrested at 1 a.m. Thursday on U.S. 4 near County Trunk T after a county patrolman saw him driving erratically.

Schuessler's license was revoked in 1959 for drunken driving and driving after revocation. His record indicates conviction for driving too fast for conditions, failure to obey a traffic signal, permitting an unauthorized person to drive and speeding. The record also indicates two personal injury accidents.

Schuessler faces 115 days in jail if he doesn't pay the fine. Gear was arrested by Appleton police Nov. 10, 1958, after a minor accident on S. Oneida Street.

Petition Filed in Wolterding Estate

OSHKOSH — A petition for assignment of the estate of the late Richard A. Wolterding, route 1, Neenah, who died Nov. 11, 1959, was filed Wednesday with County Judge Herbert J. Mueller.

The tax report accompanying the petition valued the estate at \$69,010, of which \$32,000 is in life insurance. After bequests of \$7,435 each to a daughter, Barbara, and a son, Douglas, both at home, his widow will receive the balance of the estate.

It's Delicious!



Plus Potatoes — vegetable or Salad

1/4 1.35
1/2 1.60

SERVED DAILY AROUND THE CLOCK

THE Spudnut SHOP

Open Around the Clock
Downtown Appleton
Phone 4-9181

Next Christmas . . . have

EXTRA CASH

instead of extra bills!

HOW?

It's easy . . . start a Christmas Club account now, then make regular deposits . . . 50c to \$10 per week. Next November we'll send you a check for the full amount you have saved! You'll have extra cash for holiday expenses!



A good neighbor to know — for every banking service.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

APPLETON CLUB New Year's Eve Dance Party

Old Time Dancing — Public Invited

Dancing 9 to 1

MUSIC BY KEYNOTES

119 E. Washington St.

HAPPY 1961 TO ALL

It's time to say HAPPY NEW YEAR

and to wish you The Best for '61

Every day . . . every week, we are grateful for the opportunity to serve you. Our sincere thanks and good wishes to you always.

Ralph A. McGowan

New York Life Insurance Co.

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- Hospital Insurance
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- Major Medical Insurance

TRAFFIC TOLL

IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JANUARY 1



1959 1080 ACCIDENTS 957

469 INJURED 335

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Hymns, Hoopla Help Usher In New Year

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es for the evening ran the usual wide gamut — from \$5 to \$35 per person — for dinner, entertainment, dancing and treats, not counting drinks.

But the average was around \$10.

At the outing places, the calendar is adding a double fillip, but also a problem, to the occasion, since it falls this time on Saturday night.

That combines the boomingest night of the year with the busiest night of the week, but early Sunday bar-closing laws in some states will put a damper on late drinking, except where special arrangements are being made.

Special Plans

In Pennsylvania, where liquor sales are forbidden after Saturday midnight, many establishments plan to put bottled goods on sale a half hour before then, so celebrators can keep their glasses full into the dawn.

Night spots in Seattle and other Washington state cities, to get around the Sunday ban on liquor sales, are buying special banquet permits, allowing drinks to be served with food until 3 a.m., if paid for before midnight.

Most places plan to issue scrips that can be exchanged for drinks in the post-midnight period.

In Michigan, however, bars were expected to shut down at the regular 2:30 a.m. Sunday hour, although they've stayed open until 4:30 a.m. on past New Year's Eves.

Maine's Sunday ban—beginning at 11:15 p.m. Saturday—also will prevail, halting the imbibing—and dancing—before the stroke of 12. Ordinarily, the state's week-day and midnight drinking curfew is deferred two hours on New Year's Eve.

In several states, such as Massachusetts, the partying will begin as early as 7 p.m. because of the Sunday law forbidding dancing or drinking beyond midnight.

But there'll be more than just whoopee to mark the occasion. Quaint traditions and special activities are on the program in many communities.

A number of families in Oklahoma City, in the interest of traffic safety, are planning "walk-over parties." The guests, in the various neighborhoods, leave their cars at home.

Cherryville, N.C., observes an old German New Year's custom: A band of men known as the "Cherryville Shooters" march around town, beginning at midnight, to shoot off muskets at doorways and wish the householders "happy new year."

Midnight Fireworks

Members of the Adaman club in Denver will make their annual climb to the 14,110-foot summit of Pike's Peak to shoot off fireworks at midnight.

One of the most unusual parties will be a "nonalcoholic dance," sponsored by the Providence, R.I., office of Alcoholics Anonymous, at St. Mary's Church in Warwick, R.I.

It's expected to attract more than 100 AAs and their families. In Philadelphia, St. George's Methodist Church, believed to be the oldest Methodist building in the world, will have Watchnight Services for the 190th consecutive year.

The Greater Philadelphia Council of Churches estimates 750,000 will attend Watchnight Services in the city and its suburbs. Such services are planned at churches throughout the nation.

'Peace Pageant'

In Washington, D.C., a "Pageant of Peace," which opened Dec. 23 with the lighting of a national Christmas tree by President Eisenhower, will conclude its performance New Year's Eve with caroling and religious music.

While most night spots exclude drinks from their package prices for the evening, several Phoenix, Ariz., resort hotels and motels are including drinks, along with food, favors, overnight lodging and entertainment, at rates of \$10 to \$40 per person.

Top prices at the swankier places for dinner, music, a show and party-hats run like this: \$35 per person at New York's Waldorf-Astoria Empire Room, \$22 at Chicago's Ambassador Pump Room, \$37.50 at the Ambassador Hotel's Coconut Grove in Los Angeles (including drinks), \$34.20 at Ciro's there (also with drinks).

At other places, however, the tabs were less, ranging down to \$6 at Omaha's Blackstone and \$5 at one Portland, Me., hotel. Many spots simply set minimum cover charges—usually about \$2—and let you spend what you please. A \$10 bill will get you a cocktail, dinner, breakfast and favors at the typical nightclub in Washington, D.C.

Tevans could get even more economical outings—by crossing the border to Mexican night spots. Special rates at Reynosa and Matamoros Clubs feature wild game dinners from \$1.75 to \$2.25. Drinks are about 60 cents each.

But whatever the cost, high or low, the mornings after are the same.



AP Wirephoto

Mrs. Roy Bice Pleads with her son, Larry, 22, to "give up his plans to invade Cuba" and return home with her. Larry had been identified earlier in the week as one of a dozen Americans planning an anti-Castro invasion of Cuba with Rolando Masferrer.

Kennedy May Appoint Virginia Man Roving Ambassador Held in Theft Of Documents

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

possibility of his making some trips out of the country as chief executive.

Kennedy indicated, without mentioning any names, that he may pick an ambassador at large next week.

Landis Special Aide

Kennedy and Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, met newsmen together after Kennedy had announced that J. M. Landis will serve as his special assistant to help plan broadscale reform of federal regulatory agencies.

Landis, former dean of the Harvard Law School, has served as member or chairman of some of

the government agencies he sharply criticized in a study made for Kennedy.

Landis, 61, will be on the job, a statement said, only "for the amount of time needed for the preparation of a program and the submission of final recommendations for presidential action and legislation."

Sees FDR Jr.

The regulatory agencies include the Civil Aeronautics Board, Federal Power Commission, Federal Communications Commission, Interstate Commerce Commission and National Labor Relations Board.

Kennedy's only announced business engagement today is with Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., son of the late president and a former member of the U. S. House of Representatives. There has been speculation Roosevelt may be named assistant secretary of the Navy, a post his father once held.

There were these other developments at the news conference:

1. Kennedy and Fulbright advocated putting a good part, or perhaps all, of foreign economic aid on a long-term commitment basis—a five-year congressional authorization for borrowing from the treasury, rather than the present annual appropriation.

"It is impossible to make this an efficient program on an annual basis," Fulbright said.

2. The two don't see eye to eye at all on Kennedy's call for swift action by the new Congress to increase the one dollar minimum wage by 25 cents an hour. Kennedy made it clear that Fulbright wants to defer action. Fulbright has taken the position that an increase while the American economy is lagging could hurt business.

Foreign Aid Issue

3. Kennedy declined to say whether the new administration will recommend an increase or a decrease in over-all foreign aid spending—military and economic. He said he won't know until the end of January after "we see exactly what the balance of payments situation is."

4. Fulbright supported Kennedy's view that expense allowances for U. S. ambassadors to major capitals should be large enough to make it possible to assign career diplomats, in some cases, to such posts. At present these allowances often don't permit them to cover expenses, and the assignments frequently go to political appointees who make up the expense differential out of their own pockets.

5. Kennedy said, however, that he does not favor appointing career men to all ambassadorial posts. He added, "The important thing is to send the best people we can get."

6. Kennedy said he wants to make a United States Information Service—the agency which tells the American story abroad—more effective. "I hope," he said, "we can improve it."

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Premier Lays Outbreaks to Communists

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

avoid violence have been ignored, indicating they have lost at least some control.

Will Not Resign

Eyskens said "It is clear that the demonstrations have been organized with the aim of taking over power" but declared his conservative government will not resign.

Violence erupted at the big northern port of Antwerp and at several cities in the industrial south, where the strike against Eyskens' economy program has been most effective.

In Antwerp strikers wrecked a post office truck and beat up two postal workers who refused to join the strike.

About 4,000 strikers clashed with police in the southwest industrial city of Mons and there Merrill was other outbreaks of violence in and around Charleroi.

King Has Conferences

King Baudouin, who cut short his Spanish honeymoon to deal with the crisis, met with the presidents of the senate and house of representatives. He had conferred with Eyskens last night.

The king also asked the leaders of Belgium's three largest political parties to come to see him at Laeken palace.

They are: Theo Lefevre, Socialist president; Roger Motz, Liberal Conservative chief, and Leo Collard, Socialist president.

Collard was reported to be in Brussels to address a mass meeting of strikers.

Eyskens held his regular cabinet meeting while the disorders were taking place.

A communique said the cabinet had examined the situation and "to the gallows with Eyskens" throughout the nation and approved measures so far taken.

Debate Approved

The cabinet reaffirmed the government's position — that the demonstrators in Brussels stalked the streets shouting "We'll have the king" and "to the gallows with Eyskens" throughout the nation and approved measures so far taken.

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Merrill Blast Scene Best News Picture

Post-Crescent Political Photograph Considered in AP's Annual Poll

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A dramatic picture showing frustrated rescuers working at the fiery ruins of a northern Wisconsin department store where more than a dozen persons were trapped has been voted Wisconsin's top news picture of 1960.

It was selected from among more than 2,000 state pictures moved on the Wisconsin Association of Press Wirephoto network during the year.

In an annual poll, picture editors of AP member newspapers selected the shot by Ray Weinkauff of the Wausau-Herald, central picture of the strike against Eyskens' economy program has been most effective.

Violence erupted at the big northern port of Antwerp and at several cities in the industrial south, where the strike against Eyskens' economy program has been most effective.

In Antwerp strikers wrecked a post office truck and beat up two postal workers who refused to join the strike.

About 4,000 strikers clashed with police in the southwest industrial city of Mons and there Merrill was other outbreaks of violence in and around Charleroi.

Ten persons were injured fatally in the blast, which earlier was voted the top news story of 1960 by news executives of the AP.

He said some of the documents are "so highly classified that their mere existence, let alone their contents, are top secret."

The FBI announcement of Roddey's arrest said he made false statements about possession of documents when he left the job in August.

The FBI charged that Roddey took a top secret tape recorder and approximately 200 documents. Roddey said he had known since September that he was under investigation. He expressed relief that the charges were no more severe and "actually are as indicated to me previously."

He was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Henry W. Kirkland. There were two counts of theft of government property and three counts of fraud.

He was held in lieu of \$15,000 bond, pending removal to Virginia.

Roddey chatted with newsmen while waiting for papers to be drawn up by Kirkland.

"The only reason I'm doing this well, these charges are serious charges," he said, "and I feel I was doing right while I violated the law in doing what I did."

He continued, "this is something bigger than what I'm being charged with."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

U. S. Dist. Atty. Joseph S. Barnabus, who authorized filing of the charges, commented, "I plan to reconvene the federal grand jury in Alexandria (Va.) within the next 10 days and I will ask the grand jury to indict Roddey on espionage charges."

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Contend Limits On Billboards Hurts Business

Racine, Kenosha Firms Carry Fight To Circuit Court

MADISON (AP)—Several Racine and Kenosha County businessmen have contended that enforcement of a state law that limits billboard posting along interstate roads would cause them heavy financial losses.

The law, passed by the 1959 Legislature, prohibits signs within 600 feet of interstate roads. The businessmen contend it is unconstitutional and have carried their objections to Circuit Court where Judge Edw. M. Wilkie is hearing their plea. They seek an injunction to halt enforcement of the law.

Clyde Sheets and Philip Fox, Milwaukee attorneys representing the businessmen and sign companies, contend that law would prevent the state to condemn their property without due process of law.

Loss Thousands

Warren H. Fuller of the Highlands and Roger Tuschendorf of Kilbourn Gardens, operators of eating places, and Watson Hubbard and Mario Ventura, who have cheese stores on old Highway 41, testified that they would lose thousands of dollars in business if signs could not be displayed so that motorists on the new interstate 94 could see them.

Richard E. Barrett, an assistant attorney general, said he would attempt to show the law was designed to promote traffic safety and protect scenic beauty.

Woman Sends Cards For Welding Firm

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Burroughs of Sarasota ordered Christmas cards with their name—and mailed them out without unfolding them for a look.

When only a few cards returned to be sent, Mr. Burroughs opened one. It was signed "Browning Repair and Welding, Wheatland, Wyoming."

IT'S TIME TO WISH YOU A

HAPPY NEW YEAR

We sincerely wish you the peace of real contentment and the happiness of a bright New Year.

Amid all the clamor and clangor of the new year's dawning, we pause for a quiet thought of all the firm friendships that have made the old year so satisfying.

Warmly Appreciative, We Wish for One and All A Happy and Successful 1961.

Be Sure to Listen to . . .

The Year's Radio Spectacular on WAPL

Saturday, Dec. 31st. 2 P.M. to 4 P.M.

The Sun's Bill Davis' "Wrap Up" of 1960. Two hours of dramatic, entertaining news in review as you've never heard it. Broadcast in full fidelity.

A treat for family listening . . . a WAPL Studio Production.

"Sunny" Bill Davis
WAPL News Editor

Valley Fair Shopping Center

move up to

Get to know "LITTLE JOE" SCHLITZ

SCHLITZ 7oz. BOTTLE

First in the Thirst Parade. Long on thirst, and short on time? Get Schlitz in the 7-oz. bottle. Great way to enjoy that deep, cool, kiss-of-the-hops flavor you get only in Schlitz.

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

move up to

Dream House Accents Luxury

BY DAVID L. BOWEN
The main fact about this house is its luxurious size. There were no compromises to try to stay inside a cramped building budget. The design criterion was comfort and this house has it.

The living room, with sloped ceiling and exposed beams, is a grand 15 by 27 feet. Beyond this is a dining room with bay window. Kitchen and dinette space, which together extend more than 26 wide breezeway, with louvered wall across the front, connects the house with the two-car garage.

B-44 Statistics

This luxury split level has a total of nine rooms, with a sloped ceiling over the huge living room, bay window in the dining room and three bedrooms in the main sleeping area.

Downstairs there's a recreation room, children's play room and maid's room. Two-car garage is connected to the house with a wide breezeway.

There are 2,168 sq. ft. of living space on the living and bedroom levels, another 1,058 on the lower level. Overall dimensions are 197' 4" in width by 40' 8" in depth.

feet, are in front of the house. Spectacularly long kitchen counters make it easy to serve either dinette or dining room.

The master bedroom is 15½ by 17 feet, and has dressing room, walk-in closet and private bath.

In addition to the two other bedrooms in the sleeping section, there's a maid's room, recreation room and children's playroom downstairs.

Luxurious Living

This kind of living doesn't come in a crackerbox, and B-44 in the House of the Week series has 2,168 sq. ft. of living space on its upper and middle levels. The lower level has 1,058 sq. ft. A wide breezeway, with louvered wall across the front, connects the house with the two-car garage. Over-all length is 107' 4". The depth is 49' 8".

Architect Herman H. York has given the design a ranch look through the use of hipped roofs. Cedar wood shingles are the principal siding material but brick veneer was added at the front entrance to make this area a focal point of interest.

The bedroom level is up eight steps from the wide welcoming foyer.

Junior Bedrooms
The two junior bedrooms are served by a large bathroom compartmentalized so that it can be used by two persons at one time. The master bedroom bath also has a special feature, an oversize shower with a base area of 16 sq. ft.

The extra counters jutting out in convenient locations from the kitchen wall counters were placed to establish "collection spots" for serving both dining room and dinette spaces. In addition, extra areas have been provided for freezer and dishwasher. The kitchen serves the breezeway, which can be used for outside dining.

What Is Cost Of Watching Television?

It costs six cents an hour to watch TV . . . and you can divide that by the number of people watching at any given hour. Here are average cost estimates, based on industry figures available:

Cost of set: \$29.89 per year (based on average original price of \$269 and conservative estimate of 9-year life).

Electricity: \$3.16 a year (based on 325 kilowatt hours at 2½ cents per kWh).

Insurance: 73 cents a year (at rate of 27 cents per hundred dollars of valuation).

Moving: \$2 a year (if you're an "average" family that moves once every five years).

Repairs: \$40.36 a year — and that's the high average figure.

Add these all up and divide by the average number of viewing hours (1,300) . . . you get 62 cents an hour.

One of the biggest maintenance items is replacing the picture tube. There are two kinds of replacement tubes available — the rebuilt, and an all-new one. According to surveys and production figures, many people who think they are getting all-new tubes are really getting a rebuild — and paying the all-new price.

TV repairmen's organizations warn the public to be sure they get what they pay for.

Basement Protection

Basements in most new homes are better protected against dampness and moisture seepage than in the past. Development and widespread use of pitch-base foundation coatings have made this possible.

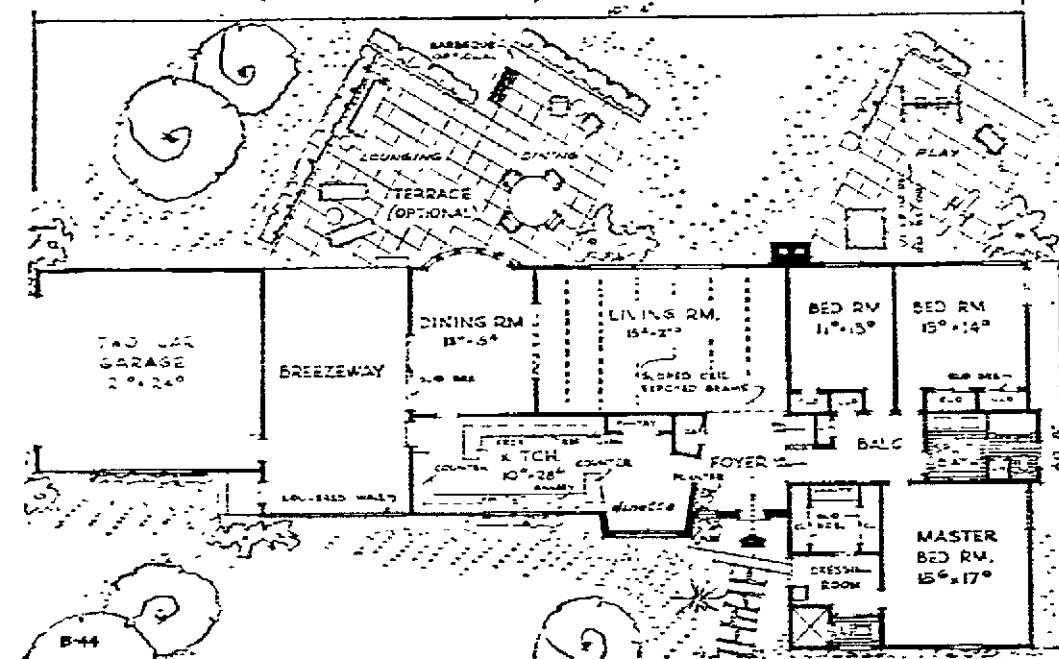
Breezeway is held private at the front by use of a wood louvered screen. Sliding glass doors from this area to the dining room open these areas for indoor-outdoor living and dining.



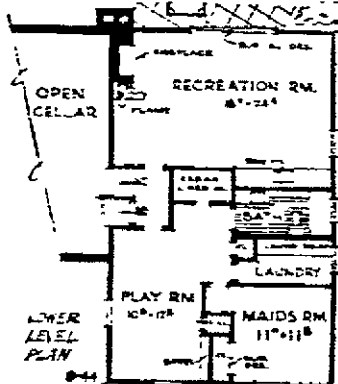
There Are More Than 3,000 Square Feet of living space on the three levels of this large split level home. There are nine luxuriously comfortable rooms, not counting the big foyer. There are three baths.



A Regal Recreation Room Is Pictured in this artist's view, looking across the room toward the fireplace. Refreshment bar is at left. Sliding glass doors lead to terrace.



An Angled Wall Across One Side of the foyer lends distinction to this three-bedroom split level. Note the long kitchen and spacious counters.



On the Lower level is a recreation room, children's play room and quarters for the maid.

Here's How

Resolve Now to Make Needed House Repairs

BY VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeature Writer

It's time for a set a house rules, those inevitable resolutions that start out with great promise at the beginning of the year.

List those odd jobs you've been procrastinating about, and put your determination to work. If you can't do them yourself, get some help. If repairs are done early, it will be easier on the house and your budget. Time has a way of encouraging depletion. Take an inventory of needed repairs.

A few shingles have blown off the roof? Fix them now before you have major repairs such as ceiling leaks, flashings and other roof renewals.

Leaky Pipes
A couple of pipes are leaking in the cellar, but not bad. You'd better replace the pipes if they can't be repaired or risk a real pipe break, and major flooding. If it happens during a community emergency you'll find plumbers scarce.

You use extension cords over the house hoping to replace them with outlets at some future date? There's no time like the present. Improper wiring is a major cause of home fires in the United States.

Is your chimney clean? If you've postponed this chore for more than a couple of seasons, you'd better call the chimney men. A common cause of chimney fires is dirty chimney flues. If you cook over the fireplace, the danger is increased. Grease can cause a major fire particularly when a flue is dirty.

Are there air leaks under doors or around window frames? Weather stripping or putting in an hour's work may cut down your heat bill.

Stair cases shaky? Loose treads, railings or posts on stairs, particularly on cellar steps are small jobs for local handymen, but can cause great mishaps if neglected. Older people particularly are victims of stairway accidents.

Simple Repairs
What about those small annoyances that the man of the house keeps postponing? Simple repairs can be made by the lady of the house.

If it's the drip of the faucet, change the washer. Close the valve which controls water into

the faucet. Unscrew the nut just under the faucet with a wrench, holding the faucet as you do so. When the faucet handle is removed, you'll see the worn washer. Remove the screw above it. The washer may need to be dug out. Replace washer, put faucet handle back in place, release water valve.

The lady of the house should understand fuse problems in the event something goes haywire when the man of the house is away. It's wise to learn the fuses your circuits require, where the fuse box is located, and how to change the fuse, before an emergency arises. Fuse changing isn't dangerous, providing you follow directions. An old fuse may be removed and a new replaced in a jiffy, once you get the hang of it.

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Or we will do your rough work only Call for free estimates. Dial 6-1176.
HARRY BORREE CONSTRUCTION
1305 Hendricks—Kankakee

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We'll Tell You what we will build the **"HOUSE OF THE WEEK"**
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CALL NOW FOR **FINEST FLOOR REFINISHING** at Minimum Cost
BASEMAN Floor Sanding Service
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NEW! CONVENIENT! one handle does the work of two
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WHAT WOULD THIS QUALITY HOME COST?
Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week can be yours now. It comes to you in a handy folder with a baby blueprint showing each floor and all elevation plus "Tips on Building a House." The price is only 50 cents.

Building Editor
Appleton Post-Crescent
Please send me a baby blueprint of Design B44 Enclosed is 50 cents.

Name _____ (please print plainly)
Street _____
City _____ State _____

900 Students Will Receive Degrees at UW Mid-Year Program
MADISON (AP)—Approximately 900 students will receive degrees from the University of Wisconsin next month. The convocation and reception for mid-year graduating students and parents will be Jan. 7.

RESOLVED . . . in 1961

"To Build Cheaper, Stronger, Faster, For Longer Life, and Lasting Beauty With

PLYWOOD

WE HAVE THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF PLYWOOD IN ALL WISCONSIN

- ★ Wall Paneling
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HAPPY NEW YEAR

Plywood Oshkosh, Inc.
BE 5-0022-23 4th and Michigan Neenah, PA 5-3641 Oshkosh, Wis.

Wisconsin's Largest Plywood Warehouse
"ANYTHING IN PLYWOOD"

CLOSED MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1960
Call Our Appleton Representative — Bob Polzin — RE 4-5323

WELCOME 1961

The clock strikes twelve, the whistles blow, pandemonium breaks loose and in a fanfare of fun and frolic, the New Year is born . . . bright with the promise of new opportunities for achievement, new happiness to enjoy.

As we welcome 1961 most heartily, our sincere wish is that it will bring the best of everything to you and yours . . . become in retrospect one of your favorite years!

WICKES Lumber Co.
FOREST JUNCTION

Joan Fontaine Grateful for 2-Year Illness

Says It Taught Her True Values, Led Her to 'Grow Up'

BY HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—You rarely find people who are grateful for a long illness.

Actress Joan Fontaine is. She thinks a long illness is the best way to learn about life with a successful actress—and teach her true values.

"My illness led me to grow up at last," she said. "It was my diploma to life."

Miss Fontaine is fully recovered now from a two-year bout with ailments ranging from energy-draining mononucleosis to hepatitis and undulant fever.

Looking as lovely as a yellow primrose, the blonde film star radiated health and a hazel-eyed vitality as we lunched in the old-fashioned elegance of the Edgewater Room at the Plaza. The eyes of nearby lady diners showed envy of her fresh charm.

"I hate to talk like a Pollyanna about a thing that can be as devastating as illness," said Joan, "but it's the way I really feel."

"Everyone should be so lucky—to have a pause in your life for an appraisal, and to see clearly for the first time what life really has to offer."

"It's a great, great thing. All the minor worries people fret about—the problems that haunt most of us—success, financial security, personal popularity, growing older—all become so terribly unimportant."

"When the time comes again when you can dress yourself when you can get up and walk about supported once more by your own backbone—well, it's like being born again. But better."

"I wish my illness could have happened to me when I was 12. I wasted so much of my life."

"I accomplished a lot, but I didn't enjoy it."

Made 45 Films
Miss Fontaine has made 45 films, and thrice was nominated for academy awards. She won an Oscar in 1941 for her performance in "Suspicion." She had three husbands.

But she feels now that, like many stars, she let herself be trapped on the treadmill of Hollywood success, a treadmill of many lost values.

"I spent too many years in smog, myself and the second rate," she said. "I lived only to work. Now I want primarily to live."

Joan acts as hostess on the CBS-TV monthly show, "The Breck Family Classics," and is looking for a Broadway role. But she said she never again means to let the success treadmill be her main goal.

Saved Pennies
"I am in a fortunate position," she remarked. "I have saved my pennies. I am not afraid of the bill collector, or the wolf at the door."

"It is lovely to accomplish something in life. It is a delicious feeling."

"But the trick is not to keep wanting more. If you do, you are never satisfied."

"To be content with what you are ... to be satisfied to like yourself ... not to want to scrap it all and try to be somebody else ... that is the victory of living."

"We all need to go into a decompression chamber. We are all so ambitious to succeed—and yet we destroy ourselves."

Appreciates Energy
Her recovery has given Joan a new appreciation of the role of energy in a healthy outlook.

"You need energy for any creative thing," she said. "It is the extra vigor that makes a performance stellar rather than pedestrian."

"You even need proper energy for good manners—to write a thank-you note, to say hello across a room to someone."

"I think that people who have a negative point of view probably lack energy and vitality, and when this is true they start failing friends and family."

"To stand one second on this planet being unhappy—it's incredible!"

Work Steady For Older Women in TV

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Among the thousands of older women who are working in television, the trend is toward the steady, long-term job.

For instance, there's Frances Baxton in "The Andy Griffith Show." Marian Lorne of "The Garry Moore Show." Vera Felt in "Pete and Gladys," and the stars of "Beverly Hills 90210"—Enda Mayne and Diana Mayne—both of the "60 Minutes" show.

The employment problem for the older women and businesswomen is not the same as it was in the past. It is not so much a lack of jobs, but a lack of jobs that are suitable for them.

It's different, however, for the



Count Basie Steps Aside so Jerry Lewis can direct his band in the ballroom scene from the movie "Cinderella," which opens Saturday night for a week's run at the Appleton Theater. The turnabout farce on the famed fairy tale theme stars Lewis as Cinderella, Judith Anderson as the wicked stepmother, Ed Wynn as the fairy godfather and Anna Maria Alberghetti in the role of the princess.



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—Tonight: Facts of Life at 6:15 and 9:30. Desert Attack at 4:40 and 8:05. Saturday matinee: Desert Attack at 1:30. Facts of Life at 2:15.
Brin, Menasha—Tonight: The Magnificent Seven, once at 7 p.m. Hell to Eternity, once at 9:25. Saturday matinee: Kiddies' show, 6:40 to 8 p.m. Stormy, cartoons and Drum Beat.
Neenah—Tonight: G.I. Blues at 6:30 and 10:15. Midnight Lace, once at 8:20. Saturday matinee: Kiddies' party from 1:30 to 4:20. Swiss Family Robinson.
Rialto, Kaukauna—Tonight: Hondo, once at 7 p.m. The Story of Ruth, once at 8:40. Saturday matinee: Kiddies' New Year Party from 1:30 to 4:30.
Vaudette, Kaukauna—Starts tonight: Bobbkins, once at 7 p.m. Hell to Eternity, once at 8:35.
Vikings—Ends today: Swiss Family Robinson at 1 p.m., 3:45, 6:35 and 9:20. Goliath II at 3:30, 6:15 and 9:05.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
Friday, P.M.
4:00—The World Turns
4:30—Rogers Cartoon
5:30—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doris Edwards
6:30—Sports
6:45—Sports
7:30—Route 66
8:30—The Gaylord
9:00—Tallent Zone
9:30—Eye Witness to History
10:00—Weather, Sports
10:30—The World Turns
10:45—Rogers Cartoon
11:00—Feature Theater
Saturday, A.M.
7:00—Children's Time
8:30—Ray Rogers
9:00—Cast Kangaroo
10:00—Magical of All-Kalam
10:30—The House
11:00—The King
11:30—Bliss Bury
12:30—Noon Show
Saturday, P.M.
12:30—The House
1:30—The King
2:30—Bliss Bury
3:30—Noon Show
4:30—The House
5:30—The King
6:30—Bliss Bury
7:30—Noon Show
8:30—The House
9:30—The King
10:30—Bliss Bury
11:30—Noon Show

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
Friday, P.M.
4:00—My Little Margie
4:30—Lillian's Lane
5:30—Wild Bill Hickok
6:30—Sports
6:45—ABC News
6:55—The Dick Cavett Show
7:00—The Dick Cavett Show
7:15—The Dick Cavett Show
7:30—The Dick Cavett Show
7:45—The Dick Cavett Show
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Youth Fined At Waupaca
R. A. Pezewski, 18, Pays \$100 for Mixing Beer, Minors
WAUPACA — Richard A. Pezewski, 18, route 1, Scandinavia, was fined \$100 by Police Justice George Whalen Thursday for having beer in a car with minors Wednesday.
County Patrol Sgt. Loran Frazier and Deputy Sheriff John Bonnel arrested Pezewski when they found beer in the car of a 17-year-old. The car, which was going south on Highway 49 in Scandinavia township, had a taillight missing.
Terry E. Otis, 18, route 2, Peshigo, was fined \$25 for violating his restricted operator's permit Thursday in Waupaca.
Police said Otis was driving a

House Hunters Find Still in Residence
FAYETTE, Ala. (AP)—Agatha Vick was planning to lease a house she owns here, and she opened it to house-hunters.
Then she got a call from one of the lookers, inquiring about the two stills in the basement.
Stills? What stills?
Mrs. Vick notified Fayette County sheriff's officers, who had been set up in the basement of a pair of 1,000-gallon stills of the vacant house.

Fancy Skating Lessons
Children's fancy skating instructions will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 7, at Jones Park. E. W. Grover, recreation department director said today. Knight Blank, 514 N. Center St., it deals with fancy skating technique. Grover said, because a former ice show performer, will niqnes.

Friday, December 30, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A9

BOYS...GIRLS!
here's a **GIANT** show just for you



FROSTY THE SNOWMAN'S
SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW
New Year's Jamboree
TECHNICOLOR
3 HOURS OF FUN
Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

A PARTY JUST FOR CHILDREN

Gala CARTOON CIRCUS
ALL CHILDREN THRU 8th GRADE 35c

PLUS
A Special Feature Movie For All Children
FREE Noismakers To All

Viking
10 CARTOONS
PLUS Disney's "Cow Dog"

Neenah
WALT DISNEY'S **SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON**
TECHNICOLOR
Plus A Giant Cartoon Festival

Brin
5 CARTOONS
Also Walt Disney's "STORMY"

Rialto
Doris DAY
PLUS Laurel and Hardy Comedy and COLOR CARTOONS

ALAN LADD
DRUM BEAT
AUDREY DALTON

BY THE LIGHT OF THE SILVER MOON

Stay Young — Go Dancing Every Saturday Night at the . . .

Caroline Ballroom
Caroline, Wis.

BIG NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31

Music By **Herbie Schneider** and his **PIECE BAND**

COMING BACK BY REQUEST! This is the band we had last year for New Years, and they are very good in modern and oldtime music. Help celebrate the Old Year out and the New Year in at the Caroline Ballroom.

ADMISSION \$1.00

Hats & Balloons for Everyone!

PAUL & JESSIE MERKLE wish you all a **HAPPY NEW YEAR!**

Viking LAST DAY!
Disney's "SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"
It Goes to Neenah & Rialto Tomorrow

SATURDAY 1:30 MATINEE
KIDDY PARTY . . . SEE ADJOINING AD

Celebrate New Year's Eve HERE!

SATURDAY • ONE NIGHT ONLY
Special Engagement!

Adults \$1.25
Children Under 12 Yrs. 35c

3 SHOWS ONLY
6:00 - 8:30 - 11 P.M.
Box Office Open 5 P.M.
Only Capacity Sold Each Show

COMPLETE! INTACT! UNCHANGED!
The Same Wonderful Picture That Has Captivated Audience Across The Nation

Kruschev Was Shocked . . . And The French Blush

A Cascade of HILARITY, MUSIC and ROMANCE!

SINATRA McLAINE
CHEVALIER JOURDAN
CAN-CAN
JULIET PROWSE
A 20th CENTURY-FOX RELEASE

STARTS SUNDAY! Cont. 1 P.M.
His Newest! Elvis As You Haven't Seen Him
ELVIS PRESLEY - "FLAMING STAR"

Viking — STARTS —
6:30 to 2 p.m. Then 9:00 Child. 25c
SUNDAY at 1 P.M.

IT'S ELVIS IN A NEW KIND OF ROLE

ELVIS PRESLEY
FLAMING STAR

CO-STARRING BARBARA EDEN STEVE FORREST BOLANDER DEL RIO JOHN MCINTIRE

Cinderella
BALLROOM-APPLETON

WISCONSIN'S BIGGEST - GAYEST - MERRIEST

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE

BRIGHT WITH JOY DANCE GAY WITH CHEER

Saturday - Tomorrow Nite - Admission \$1 No Tax
GET READY FOR A BIG ROUSING CELEBRATION
WITH A FESTIVE SPARKLE
HATS - HORNS - ETC. — ALL FOR FUN

Music by the **RAINBOW VALLEY DUTCHMEN**
DANCING—9 P.M.
Till Your Shoes Wear Out

Ray Dorschner

New Year's NITE
Sunday, Jan. 1st

COUSIN FUZZY
"Snow Flake Waltz"

OVER "30" DANCE — SATURDAY — JAN. 7th
NOTE: We Will Leave Our Xmas Tree Up For This Over "30" Nite

Over "30" Bachelor Nite — Saturday — Jan. 14th
Wedding Rings Free To The Men
ROMANCE — SURPRISES — ROMANCE

Over "30" Hawaiian Nite — Sat., Jan. 21st
Hawaiian Aloha Leis Free To All!

DICK RODGERS — SUNDAY — JAN. 8th
FRANKIE YANKOVIC — SUNDAY — JAN. 22nd

COMING — LOUIE ARMSTRONG
And His World Famous All Stars

Neenah ENDS TONITE
ELVIS PRESLEY
G.I. BLUES
TECHNICOLOR
CO-FEATURE
Midnight Lace
IN EASTMAN COLOR

Rialto ENDS TONITE
THE STORY OF RUTH
CO-FEATURE
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East Is 1-TD Favorite in Shrine Game

Capacity Crowd of 60,000 Expected for Saturday's Contest

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—They both operate from the T formation but the East and the West present vastly different ways of doing it when they meet in Saturday's Shrine charity game at Kezar Stadium.

Coach Milt Bruhn's East squad features the run with an all-star set of backs to do it. Coach Bill Barnes' West will also run, but they'll be passing often in this game for the benefits of the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children.

Barnes has two of collegiate football's ablest passers in his own Bill Kilmer from UCLA and Rich Mayo of Air Force Academy. Plus that, halfback Keith Lincoln of Washington State provides a triple threat.

In the pass-catching department there are ends Marlin McKiever of Southern California and Marv Luster of UCLA plus flanker back Jim Johnson from UCLA and fullback Jerry Hill of Wyoming.

To Use 'T'

Barnes plans to use the T as the primary offense, but he may use the spread and short punt formations to loosen up the big East defense.

Bruhn indicated plenty of running when he named Tom Matte of Ohio State as the starting quarterback. Halfbacks Tom Mason of Tulane and Herb Adderley of Michigan State run with speed and power while fullback Tom Wesner of Wisconsin provides the short smashes.

Bruhn's East enters the nationally televised (NBC) game a touchdown favorite at the 3.50 p. m. C.S.T. kickoff before an expected capacity Kezar crowd of 60,000.

Both squads provide a coach's dream with size and speed. The East linemen average 224 pounds and the West 221. Both clubs have outstanding place-kickers with Ed Dyras of Auburn performing for the East and Skip Face of Stanford for the West.

'Big O' Hits 36 Points but Royals Lose

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Even the tight race in the Eastern Division of the National Basketball Association and the runaway in the West can't overshadow the scoring duel between Oscar Robertson and Bailey Howell.

Thursday the Big O scored 36 points but his Cincinnati Royals dropped a 128-124 game to the Philadelphia Warriors. That put the Warriors into a first-place tie with idle Boston in the Eastern Division.

Robertson's performance gave him 162 points in his last four games, or an average of 40 plus, and ran his season's total to 1,151.

Howell, like Robertson an All-American in his college playing days, scored 31 points to lead Detroit to a 112-93 victory over the Western Division-leading St. Louis Hawks in Detroit. St. Louis remained 9½ games in front of the Pistons and Royals, tied for second. Howell's performance marked the eighth time in the last 10 games that he had scored more than 30 points.

In the only other activity Thursday night, Elgin Baylor scored 22 points to lead Los Angeles to a 111-95 victory over New York in the opener of the Convention Hall doubleheader here which matched Philadelphia and Cincinnati in the nightcap.

Sooners' Hartline Signs With Lions

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Lions Thursday signed Ron Hartline, a back from Oklahoma, to the 1961 National Football League season.

Hartline was the Lions' No. 4 draft choice at the NFL draft session Tuesday.

Bernie Casey Signs With 49ers Because 'Frisco Is Art Center

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Three professional football teams wanted lanky Bernie Casey but he signed with the 49ers of the National Football League because "San Francisco is an art center."

The New York Titans of the American Football League and Montreal of the Canadian League also drafted Casey, a halfback with the East Shrine team.

But it could be they didn't reckon on what he does when he's not playing football.

For Casey, the first player from Bowling Green ever to appear in an East-West game, likes art just as much as he does football.

Casey, a 21-year-old from Columbus, Ohio, is a versatile fellow.

In addition to football, he was one of the nation's top collegiate hurdlers at Bowling Green, a state university tucked into the



Lawrence College's Jim Jordan isn't centering the ball to Lake Forest's Jerry Ziegler—it's the wrong sport and Ziegler is on the wrong team. Watching this unusual action from Thursday night's 74-60 Vik-

ing basketball win, left to right are: the Foresters' Tom Franke, Lawrence's Jim Schulze, Lake Forest's Greg Manalli and the Vikes' Chuck Knocke.

MU Upsets Wake Forest, Defending 'Dixie' Champion

12,500 Fans See Glaser Hit for 29

RALEIGH (AP)—A hot-shooting Marquette team upset defending champion Wake Forest, 91-83, in the first round of the Dixie basketball classic Thursday night before a sellout crowd of 12,500.

The Warriors will take on undefeated Duke in the second round tonight. Duke romped to an 86-59 victory over Wyoming for its eighth straight victory this year.

Ron Glaser set the pace with 29 points for the Warriors as they shot at 64.3 per cent in the final 20 minutes to bounce the favored Deacons. Marquette had a 45.9 per cent shooting average for the game, getting 33 baskets in 72 shots. The Deacons hit on 31 of 79 for 39.7 per cent.

Marquette's veteran Don Kojis came up with 21 points while Lee Borowski and Dave Erickson had 13 and 10 respectively.

Co. Ed Hickey's team had a 38-37 margin at the half. Wake Forest came back to grab a one-point lead, 43-42, early in the second half. Marquette, however, quickly overcame the deficit and rolled up a 12 point lead with about 12 minutes remaining.

Wake Forest managed to narrow the gap to five points in the final two minutes before putting on its closing scoring spurt.

Chappel scored 26 points to lead the Deacons.

Wake Forest—83				Marquette—91			
	FG	FT	REB		FG	FT	REB
Hart	6	5	2	Erickson	3	4	3
Hull	4	1	3	Glaser	11	7	2
McCoy	4	4	1	N. Kojis	2	4	2
Packer	6	3	5	Kojis	7	7	2
Chappel	9	8	2	Ed Hickey	2	1	2
Steele	0	0	4	Borowski	6	1	3
Kochler	2	6	3	Scanton	1	0	1
Fennell	0	0	0	Cravels	0	0	0
Celwell	0	0	1	Dolezal	0	0	0
				Bisow	0	0	0
				Carter	0	0	0
Totals	31	21	21	Totals	33	25	17
Wake Forest	37	44	83				
Marquette	38	53	91				

Durocher Might Get Coaching Job With Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Leo Durocher, who has been complaining he can't get a job in baseball, may get one next season with the Los Angeles Dodgers. They want to take him on as a coach.

"I'm not signed yet," Durocher said Thursday. "but I'm tremendously interested and flattered by the possibility of joining the Dodgers."

Durocher is expected to meet with the Dodger brass sometime next month.

"We would be happy to have him," said Dodger general manager Buzzie Bavasi.

Durocher has said big league clubs have lately been giving him the brushoff when screening managerial candidates.

Bernie Casey Signs With 49ers Because 'Frisco Is Art Center

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Three professional football teams wanted lanky Bernie Casey but he signed with the 49ers of the National Football League because "San Francisco is an art center."

The New York Titans of the American Football League and Montreal of the Canadian League also drafted Casey, a halfback with the East Shrine team.

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Friday, Dec. 30, 1960 Page A10

Portland '5' Defeats Badgers in Overtime

Ullwelling Scores 16 Points in Losing Cause

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Wisconsin staged a great comeback in the final seconds Thursday before dropping a 79-71 overtime decision to Portland in a consolation round game of the Far West Classic Basketball Tournament.

The Badgers meet Washington State for seventh place today. Wisconsin lost to Oregon State 56-54 in an opening round game Wednesday.

Wisconsin, trailing as much as

St. Paul Ends Bobcat Chain At 12 Straight

GREEN BAY (AP)—The St. Paul Saints of the International Hockey League handed the Green Bay Bobcats their first defeat in 13 starts Thursday night by scoring an 8-6 victory in an exhibition game.

The Bobcats had won their last two starts last year and won 10 straight this season before being upset by the hard-driving Minnesota team.

Jim Kruk and John Bailey each scored two goals for the Saints while Toolie Kawulua and Pete Buchman got two each for the Bobcats.

College Scores

By The Associated Press			
ECAC HOLIDAY FESTIVAL (Semifinals)			
Ohio State 70, St. John's NY 65	St. Bonaventure 89, Utah 88		
BIG EIGHT (Championship)			
Kansas St. 69, Kansas 66-0*			
(Third Place)			
Iowa St. 62, Oklahoma 55			
LOS ANGELES CLASSIC (Semifinals)			
UCLA 94, Indiana 72	Iowa St. 54, Georgia Tech 52		
(Consolation)			
Cal State 53, Minnesota 49	Stanford 81, Mich. St. 80 (2 o.t.)		
FAR WEST CLASSIC (Semifinals)			
Seattle 87, Arizona St. 87-0†	Oregon State 63, Idaho 53		
(Consolation)			
Portland 75, Wisconsin 71	Oregon 58, Washington St. 44		
ALL COLLEGE (Semifinals)			
Baylor 58, BYU 51	Utah St. 72, Utah 63		
(Third Place)			
Georgia Tech 54, Georgia 51	Utah St. 72, Utah 63		
HURRICANE CLASSIC (Championship)			
Miami Fla. 77, Holy Cross 71			
(Consolation)			
Tennessee 82, Army 71			
DIXIE CLASSIC (First Round)			
Duke 84, Wyoming 59			
Villanova 72, N. C. State 63			
Marquette 91, Wake Forest 83			
North Carolina 81, Maryland 57			

9 points in the first half tied the score at 65 on Marty Gharri's 3-point play with 24 seconds to play.

Matches Garner Goal

Jack Ullwelling matched Bill as the North seeks to continue its winning ways of the past two years.

The game will be telecast and broadcast nationally (NBC).

Dietzel, of Louisiana State, said he will start Georgia passing standout Francis Tarkenton as offensive quarterback, though Wake Forest star Norman Sneed will see plenty of action.

The North's starting offensive quarterback will be Bernie Allen, whose passing figured prominently in Purdue's upset of Minnesota this year.

Colts Play 'Ameche Hunch' In Drafting Tom Wiesner

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Chargers, champions of the American Football League, were limited to 10 points. That was Western Division, leave today for 11 fewer than he'd counted in last Houston where they'll play the season's 73-65 win over Lawrence Pilfers for the AFL title Sunday.

Coach Don Boya's blue and white sparkled in all phases of

Totals				Totals			
Wisconsin	29	13	25	Portland	27	38	6-71
Portland	33	32	14-79				

Outfielder Signed By Braves, Will Play With Cedar Rapids

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Daniel Vestal, 21-year-old outfielder of Jonesville, N. C. has been signed by the Milwaukee Braves to a contract with Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in the Three-I League. The Braves said Thursday that Vestal, who was discharged earlier this week from the Air Force where he was a baseball standout, will report to their minor league training camp at Waycross, Ga., in March.

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Attend the Bobcat Hockey Games

Viking Quint Downs Lake Forest, 74-60

Lawrence Breaks Non-Conference Losing Streak at 20 Games; Loren Wolf Scores 22 Points

BY MIKE DREW Post-Crescent Staff Writer

That long-awaited winning season in Lawrence College basketball may be here.

One of the best Viking performances in years took apart a good Lake Forest quintet, 74-60, Thursday night in Alexander gym.

A slim vacation-time audience saw Lawrence snap a losing streak against non-conference competition at 20 games.

The victory boosted Lawrence's mark to 4-3, the first time in at least six campaigns that the Vikes have been over .500 at this stage.

Ripon bounced Elmhurst, 67-49, in the opener of the Holiday "festival." The Wisconsin school switch opponents tonight, with Ripon and Lake Forest meeting in the 7 p.m. curtain-raiser.

Two straight impressive victories indicate that the Viking starters, most of whom are in their third seasons as regulars, may have reached maturity as a solid college team.

In their most recent tilt (Dec. 17) the Vikes handed Cornell its first Midwest Conference loss, 79-74. Last night's setback was just the third for Lake Forest in eight games.

Scores 22 Points

Loren Wolf, the Shawano all-star, broke out of his slump



Wolf with a flourish Thursday. The 6-4 junior poured home 22 points to lead both clubs.

Wolf bulseyed eight of 15 floor shots and six of seven free throws in a fine shooting performance. And, he did by far his best rebounding of the campaign.

Lawrence's top scorer, Jim Rasmussen finished with 19, also wiring over 50 per cent (eight for 14) from the floor.

Schulze Shines

Guards Jim Schulze and Chuck Knocke tallied 10 and 13 respectively and Joe Lamers contributed eight.

Schulze, who is playing the best ball of his college career, wired four medium or long-range jump shots in nine first half shots to help put the Vikes out in front, 39-31, at the rest. His passing and floor play was brilliant.

Lamers was a demon on the backboards, battling Lake Forest's great all-around athlete Tom Lewis to a standstill. Lewis, selected in both the National and American Football League drafts, of the American Football League was limited to 10 points. That was Western Division, leave today for 11 fewer than he'd counted in last Houston where they'll play the season's 73-65 win over Lawrence Pilfers for the AFL title Sunday.

Coach Don Boya's blue and white sparkled in all phases of

the game. Their rebounding, fast-breaking and 1-on-1 maneuvering for scores was as good as it's been all season.

Lawrence shot .435 from the floor on 30 goals in 69 shots. Lake Forest, held in check by both zone and man-for-man Lawrence defenses, hit merely 29 per cent (23 for 79).

The winners converted 14 of 17.

Turn to Page 12, Col. 3

Warmath Fears Gophers Not Set Psychologically

Coach Disagrees With Odds Favoring His Club Monday

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Are Minnesota's national champions hungry enough for one more football victory to crown a season of comeback glory?

Coach Murray Warmath says he can't answer that one at this point, four days removed from the Gophers' Rose Bowl match with Washington Jan. 2.

"We'll be rested and physically ready," he pledged. "But I'm worried whether we'll be psychologically ready."

"We're No. 1," he said. "They'll be trying to prove we're not. We want to show everyone we are, of course. But we're out here for the first time and everybody is telling us what wonderful guys we are. We are away from that home spirit and atmosphere that helped build the team for a game like this."

For this reason, Warmath believes that the odds favoring Minnesota by 6½ points are out of kilter.

No Crusade

Minnesota lost to Washington two years ago, but there's no feeling in the Gopher camp about that. Nor is there any crusade to avenge the Big Ten for Wisconsin's loss to Washington a year ago.

"I wish," he said waggishly, "that we'd catch some Washington guy spying on us so we could get the boys mad."

Warmath ended heavy workouts Thursday behind locked gates and starts tapering off today. His squad, dazzled Thursday night at the Big Ten dinner by such Hollywood lights as Zsa Zsa Gabor, Bob Hope, Gordon Macrae, the Lennon Sisters and Gene Autry, goes under virtual lock and key starting today.

Washington, too, is in its final stages of preparation. In Minnesota's case the Gophers are only two hours of preparation from game time by Warmath's estimate.

Preakness Set May 20

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Maryland Jockey Club announced today that the 88th running of the Preakness will be held at Pimlico May 20.

Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press

Thursday's Result

Winnipeg 7, Detroit 1

Tonight's Schedule

No games

Saturday's Schedule

Boston at Montreal

New York at Toronto

Chicago at Detroit

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Kefauver to Introduce Bill Limiting Major League Rosters to 40

Says Advent of New Teams Makes Law Needed, Plans More Boxing Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., said today the enlargement of baseball's major leagues adds to the need for a new federal law to require wide scale annual player drafts. Kefauver said he will introduce a bill to allow any major league to keep not more than 40 players exempt from being draft-

ed to other clubs in an annual post season draft. "The advent of new teams in the American and National leagues makes this all the more needed," Kefauver told a reporter. He added that it would permit weaker clubs to build their power and thus provide better competition.

He said he believes the experiences of the two new American League clubs in Washington and Los Angeles in recruiting players for the start of play next spring will make the bill more popular in Congress than it was earlier this year when the Senate shelved it.

Two new National League clubs don't plan to start play until 1962. Kefauver said he figured the mere fact a bill was introduced, with stronger support behind it, might make established clubs somewhat more liberal in sharing their pool of players with the newcomers without waiting for Congress to act.

Will Hold Off

The senator said he will hold off until probably February on introducing a bill to place professional boxing under federal regulation. Kefauver heads the Senate Anti-trust and Monopoly subcommittee, now investigating underworld infiltration of big time boxing. He said he plans more hearings on this in January, and also will discuss the problem with members of the new administration before he drafts a boxing control bill.

He has not yet decided, Kefauver said, whether to propose the appointment of a single commissioner to regulate boxing and wage war on racketeer influence, or entrust the job to a commission of the existing federal agencies. He had told his subcommittee he felt legislation is needed to bar racketeers from managing fights, or promoting bouts, with tough criminal penalties on underdog operations by hoodlums, muscling in behind the scenes to prey on the earnings of boxers and their managers. He also said he believes it should be made a federal crime to bribe or try to bribe a fighter.

They'll Do It Every Time



Spahn's Performance Second

Lombardi's Magic With Packers Voted Top Sports Story of 1960

BY DION HENDERSON

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The mighty magic of Vince Lombardi, another personal pinnacle by who pulled the Green Bay Packers out of the National Football League cellar like a man pulling a rabbit out of a hat, provided fans with the top Wisconsin sports story of 1960.

The Packers, who won only one game out of 12 in 1958, moved to the top floor in two seasons, winning their first divisional title in 16 years this fall, and losing professional football's top trophy last Monday to the Philadelphia Eagles by four points—or maybe it would be better to say four seconds, since the Packers were on the Eagle nine yard line with a first down when time ran out.

The great Packer finish, coming after a mid-season slump that ended when they hitched their wagon to a Starr named Bart, barely edged the spectacular 1960 season, with performance of Warren Spahn, in tough criminal penalties on underdog operations by hoodlums, muscling in behind the scenes to prey on the earnings of boxers and their managers. He also said he believes it should be made a federal crime to bribe or try to bribe a fighter.

the 11th time won 20 or more though the overall 4-5 record games—21 in 1960—and achieved might have been worse. The only important bright spot in the shadow over Camp Randall —Coach Milt Bruhn's forging of a sophomore passing combination that at least promised better times ahead — was voted into eighth place. Statistically, the AP member voters cast 151 ballots for the Rose Bowl defeat, 124 for the grim chronicle of Mohr's last fight, 54 left to win except possibly a family argument, on which subject the Baseball Register keeps no statistics.

After the collective triumph of the Packers and the individual Pat Richter. The somewhat unusual attitudes engendered by long-time success was reflected in the experts' section of the No. 4 sports story of the year—what was termed the "Braves' failure" in the National University of Wisconsin Badgers. Translated from the language of championship traditions, this means that the Braves, after winning the pennant twice and losing it in a playoff in the three seasons immediately preceding, finished seven games behind the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates in 1960.

Neither was a cheery note to be found in the subject matter of the No. 6 story—Marquette University's decision to drop intercollegiate football and track. The decision to withdraw from costly Madison to defend his crown and a few minutes later sank into a fatal brain injury. And, in a separate series of events brought to the foreground by the Mohr tragedy, the university withdrew from intercollegiate football, a sport it had helped pioneer and in which it had been a consistent power. The sports experts placed this ninth.

They rounded out the roll call of Badger catastrophe by giving the Philadelphia Phils—who with- of 10th place in the list to Wisconsin—later—and the right-handed ace ain't decline and fall, from the turned in a masterpiece in which Big Ten football championship to only a hit batsman reached first the cellar with a 2-5 record, at base.

Fun Is Keynote of Annual Nuns' Bowling Tournament

OMAHA (AP)— "I had 111 in two hours of relaxation Wednesday the seventh but I don't think I'd better buy the beer," bowling house manager Art Elgan was told. "Would you see that our public as the sisters took their turns." The bowler, aware of the en- vironment of buying a beer for the players has 111 149 was turned in by Sister Thom in the seventh frame, was a Catholic nun one of 109 who participated in the annual "Nuns' Bowling Tournament" sponsored by the Ames Bowling Center. Pins may have been falling more frequently elsewhere. Elgan termed the tourney one but no bowlers experienced more of his most gratifying experi- fun than the sisters during their ences.

Sacred Heart Plays St. Mary

Unbeaten 'Church' Leaders Defeat Assembly of God

MEN'S CHURCH LEAGUE			
	W	L	T
Sacred Heart	8	0	0
St. Paul	6	2	0
St. Mary	5	3	0

Tuesday's Games:
St. James vs. Assembly.
St. Mary vs. Sacred Heart.
St. Paul vs. Bible Chapel.

Unbeaten Sacred Heart and third place St. Mary are the opponents in next Tuesday's spotlight contest in the Appleton Recreation Department's Men's Church League.

Sacred Heart posted its eighth straight win earlier this week 61-49, over Assembly of God. Sacred Heart's Ron Abel tallied 16 as did the losers' "Bul" Koehnke. St. Paul held second with a 56-41 triumph over St. James. Ken Hinz wired 24 to lead St. Paul, which trailed 22-20 at the half. Ron Finger collected 16 to top the losers.

St. Mary rolled over Bible Chapel 67-49, though the losers' Gerald Smith captured game honors with 26 points. Bob Roemer of St. Mary scored 25.

Sacred Heart—61			
	FG	FT	FT%
Graber	5	0	0
Waters	6	0	0
Abel	8	0	0
Hegeman	5	3	0
LeCombe	1	2	0
St. Mary	2	2	0
Totals	27	7	0
Sacred Heart	14	12	0
Assembly	3	17	0

Pat Lutz Jolts 505 Pin Series

Pat Lutz hammered a 505 threesome in Hahn's Women's League Thursday night for his place Fountain Lumber 35-10. It was the only honor score.

Moore Says 'Ingo' Will Cringe When He Meets Floyd Again

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Archie Moore, the unfrocked light-heavyweight champion, says Ingemar Johansson never could fight a lick and probably will be cringing when he gets in the ring again with Floyd Patterson. Nevertheless, Moore says, Johansson should at least start talking a good fight to try to beef up the gate for his third heavy-weight title fight with Patterson at Miami in March. "After studying this individual," Moore told Examiner Columnist Mel Durslag, "I have come to time will leave Ingemar with a fear for the gate. Ordinarily, I lifetime memory." The only fear for gates in which I am participating. But, from just an artistic standpoint, Johansson won't because his verbal form couldn't fight before, either, but has been most unsatisfactory." he could talk a good fight. Now Reminded that Johansson was that he's silent, he's got nothing cold by Patterson their going for him."

'Tangerine' Game Tonight Launches Big Grid Weekend

Estimated 500,000 Fans Will See 12 Assorted Bowl, All-Star Tilts

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New Year's weekend college football bowl firing opens tonight in the Tangerine Bowl game at Orlando, Fla., and winds up Monday with the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

An estimated 500,000-plus fans will turn out for a dozen assorted bowl and all-star games.

Heading the list as usual is the Rose Bowl Arkansas 8-2 is a 7 point choice clash, this time between Minnesota 8-1 of the Big Ten and Washington 9-1 of the Big Five. Minnesota ended the season as the nation's No. 1 team in the annual AP poll and is a 7-point favorite to clip Washington, rated No. 6.

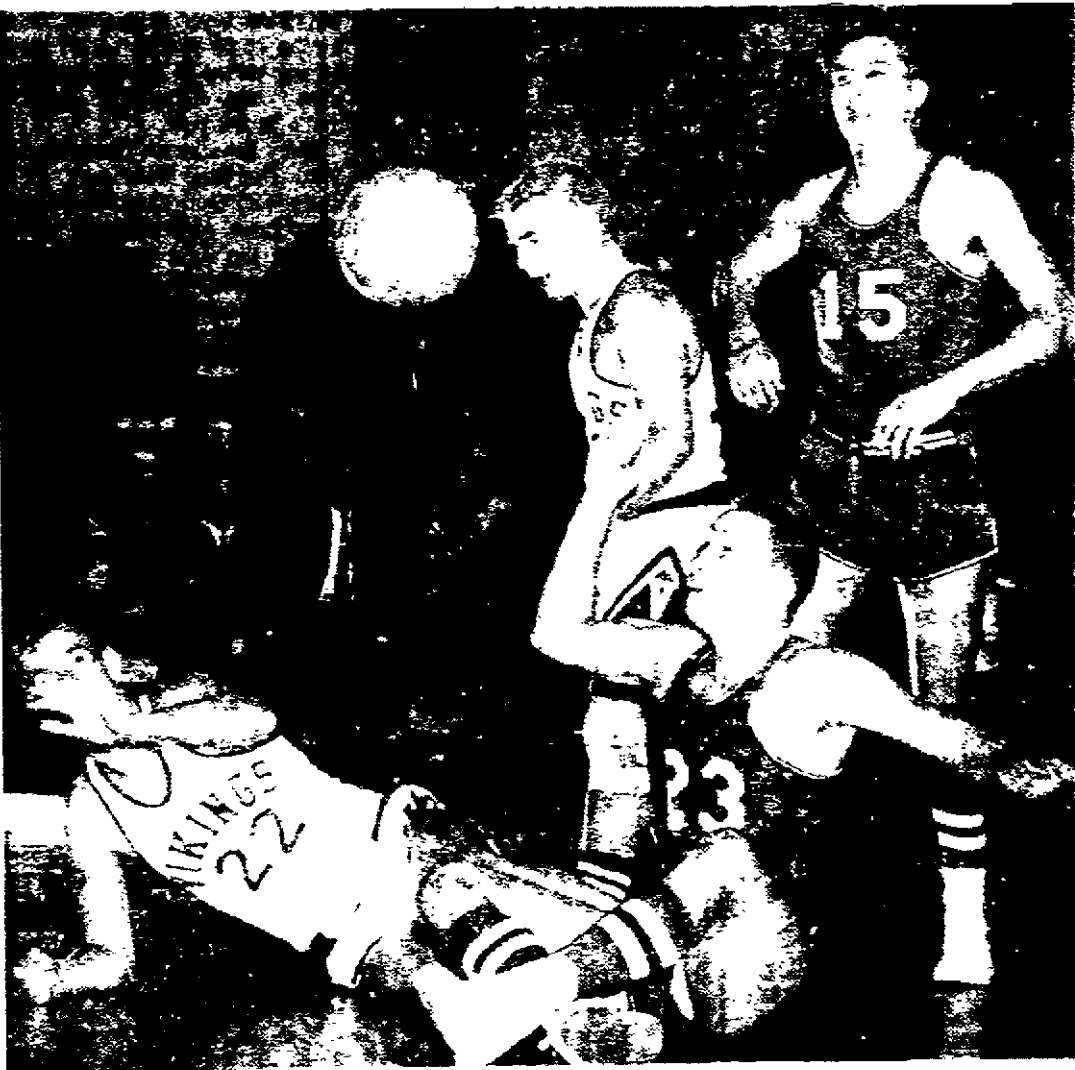
A crowd of 100,000 is expected for the Pasadena battle, largest of the bowl turnouts. The game is to be televised, NBC starting at 5 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. Tonight's Tangerine Bowl has the Citadel 7-2-1 against Tennessee Tech 8-2, with 11,000 fans expected.

In addition to the Rose Bowl Monday's other attractions are the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans, the Orange at Miami, and the Cotton at Dallas. Mississippi No. 2 tackles Rice in the Sugar Bowl; Navy, No. 4, opposes Missouri, No. 5, in the place Fountain Lumber 35-10. It was the only honor score.

Missouri, No. 5, in the place Fountain Lumber 35-10. It was the only honor score.

College Scores

DOWNSTATE CLASSIC (Semifinals)
Michigan 58, Cornell 58.
Rice 52, Harvard 57.
SUGAR BOWL (First Round)
Alabama 13, Western Ky 7.
West Virginia 38, Tulane 7.
WCAC AT SAN FRANCISCO (Semifinals)
San Francisco 45, Santa Clara 42.
St. Mary 41, St. Joseph 40.
MONMOUTH TOURNEY (Championship)
Monmouth 55, August 17.
PAUL BUNYAN INVITATIONAL (Championship)
Lincoln Mo. 70, St. Thomas (Winn) 59.
(Third Place)
St. Mary 72, Belmont 72.
NON-TOURNAMENT
Cheney 71, Dayton 61.
Clemson 42, Texas 42.
Texas 42, W. Va. 35, Eastern Ky. 37.
Texas Tech 31, A. Force 42.
Texas 31, Colorado 31.
Iowa 31, 75, Arizona 44.
Ohio 31, 75, 25, Rice 20.
Marshall 75, George West 75.



"Let's Sit Down and Talk this whole thing over," Lawrence's Loren Wolf (22) and Lake Forest's Tom Kelly (23) could be saying as possession of the ball is up for grabs in Thursday's cage game here. Viking Jim Schuize and the Foresters' Phil Sokody (15) seem to prefer to play their basketball standing up. Wolf scored 22 (from an upright position) to lead Lawrence to a 74-60 win.

FOR YOUR NEW YEAR'S ENJOYMENT

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LINPARK'S Greatest Sale of Men's Fine Clothes in Our History

Prices Are Slashed on Every Item In Our Store.

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Never Again Will You Be Able to Get Such Values In Quality Men's Wear.

Men, we give you honest value on every item in our store. We don't remark our clothing for sales, but we lot you pick out your own choice and you subtract 25% off of the original price. Remember you get LINPARK'S fine quality, smart styling and perfect fit for prices far below anything you have ever seen.

Hurry! As We Are Running This Tremendous Sale For A Limited Time Only.

Alterations at Cost

LINPARK

127 W. College Ave. Across From Prange's

Ole Miss Coed 1961 Cotton Maid

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—A blue eyed, brown haired University of Mississippi sophomore with a honeyed drawl and poise that belies her 19 years is the 1961 Maid of Cotton.

Linda Joy Lackey of Forest, Miss., will be whisked to New York today to be outfitted in a specially created 43-piece cotton wardrobe. She'll wear it on a world tour.

Linda succeeds Sandra Lee Jennings of Riverside, Calif.

Among her possessions were the keys to a new automobile, which she'll pick up late in 1961. In between she will have visited 27 cities in the United States, 3 in Canada and a number in Europe—Paris and London included.

Linda is 5 feet 7 and measures 35-25-36. She was chosen from a field of 20 beauties not only for her beauty but for her ladylike manner, her family and background, her poise, talent and intelligence.

Chosen as first alternate was Nancy Sue Gray of Deming, N.M. Joan Wienke of Lubbock, Tex., was named second alternate.

Other finalists were Laetitia Jane Robison of Memphis and Carol Ann Williams of Raleigh, N.C.



Miss Linda Joy Lackey, Forest, Miss., center, was chosen 1961 Maid of Cotton at Memphis Thursday night. At left is Miss Joan Wienke, Lubbock, Texas, and on the right is Miss Nancy Sue Gray, Deming, N.M., both runnersup.

Sheinwold Bidding Gives Clue To Play

Probability is a useful guide when you're in the dark. Look for something better when the lights are blazing.

South dealer			
Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠ 10 6 2			
♥ A 9 6 3			
♦ 19 4			
♣ 9 4 3			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 7 3		♥ 9 5	
♦ K 8 7 4		♠ J 10 5 2	
♠ A K J 8 7		♥ 9 5 3 2	
♦ K 5		♣ J 10 8	
SOUTH			
♠ A K Q 8 4			
♥ Q 6			
♦ A Q 7 6 2			
♣			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Double	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	All Pass		
Opening lead — ♦ K			

West cashed the top diamonds and then shifted to a trump. South drew trumps and led a heart to dummy to take the club finesse.

When the club finesse lost, South was in the soup. He had to lose another club for a score of minus 100 points.

"It was a reasonable contract," South declared. "There was an even chance that the king of clubs would be right for us."

And with this statement they were off to the next hand.

Chance Uneven

It was a reasonable game contract, but the location of the king of clubs was far from an even chance. What did West have for his vulnerable takeout double of one spade?

West didn't have ideal distribution. Since he followed to two rounds of spades, hence West surely had good high-card strength. The odds were about 100 to 1 that West needed the king of clubs for some reasonable sort of takeout double.

If South read the bidding properly he would draw two rounds of trumps, lead out the ace of clubs, enter dummy with a heart, and lead a club toward his hand. When East plays the 10, South must duck. The best chance is that West must play the king anyway.

South can clear up the rest of the clubs later by leading the queen of clubs. Playing West for the singleton or doubleton king of clubs is the best chance for the contract.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one heart and the next player passes. You



Q. Can we do anything to put more life into a six-year-old parakeet? Cheryl Specht, Euclid, Ohio

A. Six years is a little too young for a parakeet to grow senile. I have seen these birds still lively at eight to ten years. Of course, some birds, like some people, are able to keep their youthful zip longer than others. You might try improving your parakeet's sense of well being with vitamins or one of the conditioner foods. If a complete checkup fails to uncover any sickness, the company of a bird of the opposite sex may arouse his interest in life. Hormones often do wonders. You may find there is life in the old bird yet.

Address your questions to Dr. Moller at 9948 Manchester Road, St. Louis 19, Mo. He will answer selected inquiries in his column, but cannot reply to them.

June Wedding
Planned by
Engaged Pair

Planning a June 3 wedding are Miss Mary Ellen Marx, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Marx, 202 W. Ninth St., Kaukauna, and Thomas R. Sanders. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Les Sanders, 808 N. Grand Ave., Little Chute.

Miss Marx is a graduate of Kaukauna High School and is employed at Kaukauna Electric and Water Department. Her fiancé attended St. John Catholic High School and served in the army. He is working at Thimpany Pulp and Paper Co.

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The Ailing House

How to Fill Dents in Old Plaster

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

SMALL DENTS IN WALLS

Question: We are re-converting an old storage room as a bedroom again. The plaster walls have small dents all over. We want to paint the walls. How can these dents be filled?

Answer: Space, available ready-mixed or in powder form at paint and hardware dealers, can be used to fill the dents. Be sure the wall surface is thoroughly cleaned and free of all trace of soot and grime before applying the paint.

TILING NEW CONCRETE FLOOR

Question: We had a concrete floor put down in our basement. We are planning a recreation room and want to have an asphalt tile floor. How long is it advisable to wait before laying the tile floor down?

Answer: At least a month—depending on the temperature and moisture in the air. To be sure the floor is thoroughly dried and cured, make the following moisture test: Put putty in the form of a circle, about one-half inch high and 3 inches across, on the floor. In the center, place one-fourth teaspoon of calcium chloride. Cover the area with a sheet of metal or glass or heavy plastic, to prevent outside air from coming in contact with the chemical. After 8 hours, if the calcium chloride is still dry and white, the tile can safely be put down.

PUPPY-STAINED CARPETING
Question: Now that we have finally house-broken our puppy, we'd like to remove the stains in the carpeting from the training period.

Answer: Make a solution of one part warm water, one teaspoon of detergent powder and 1 teaspoon of white vinegar. Apply this solution to stains, allowing to remain a few minutes, then mopping the carpet dry. Repeat treatment, if necessary. When carpet is dry, brush pile gently. The chances of this working successfully are much better if the stain is tackled when fresh, rather than letting it dry.

REPAIRING IRON PIPE

Question: How can an iron sewerage pipe be repaired? It runs the full length of the cellar. There are two breaks, about 10 inches long; not in the joints.

Answer: The breaks in the pipe can be easily mended with plastic steel which is widely available in hardware and paint stores and is made for just such purposes. Follow label directions for use.

Moose Club Will Celebrate New Year's Eve

A New Year's Eve party will be held by Loyal Order of Moose at Moose Lodge. Members will dance from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Lunch will be served after midnight.

William Peterson and Mrs. Ray Steward are co-chairmen of the informal party. Tickets are limited to 75 couples and are available at the club.

National Guard Officer To Attend Four-Month Course in Kansas

Lt. Col. Robert W. Schroeder, 1202 N. Appleton St., has been selected as the Wisconsin representative at a four-month course at the U.S. Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Lt. Col. Schroeder is deputy commander of the First Battle Group, 127th Infantry, 32nd National Guard Division. The course begins Jan. 5 and ends May 4. It will feature instruction on high echelon staff work.

2-Car Collision

Arthur D. Kassilke, 73, route 4, Appleton, and Mrs. Sylvester Bushman, route 2, Menasha, escaped serious injury at 3:45 p.m. Thursday when their cars collided on Highway 10 at the Manitowish Road south of Appleton. According to Calumet County Patrolman Ivan Vice, Kassilke was southbound on 10 and veered into the path of the northbound Bushman car as he attempted to make a left turn.

"Omigod" and news shows

By 1955 "Disneyland" had taken over elementary school children's preferences. High school students liked George Gobel, parents preferred "Person to Person" and teachers liked "Line is Worth Living."

Then for children, "Disneyland" gave way to "Zorro," "Zorro" gave way to "77 Sunset Strip," and in 1960 to "Dennis the Menace."

For teenagers the top spot shifted to Steve Allen, and for the past three years to "Marsden."

For parents the swing was from "I Love Lucy" to "Playhouse 90," which has held honors for the past three years.

Teachers' likes swung from the "\$4,000 Question" to Lawrence Welk to "Playhouse 90," which has led for the past three years.

Whatever parents, teachers or others think of television, young elementary schoolchildren think its swell, Witty said.

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New Years

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POTATO CHIPS TWIN PACK 1-LB. BOX **49¢**

CREAM CHEESE PHILADELPHIA 8-OZ. PKG. **29¢**

Shoe String Potatoes 6 oz. box **29¢**

SHRIMP CUTCHER DEVILED JUMBO 4 1/2-OZ. CAN **59¢**

TUNA CHICKEN OF THE SEA, GR. LABEL CHUNK STYLE 3 6 1/2-OZ. CANS **89¢**

RELISH HEINZ HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG YOUR CHOICE 11-OZ. JAR **29¢**

HAM UNDERWOOD'S DEVILED 4 1/2-OZ. CAN **39¢**

CREME KRAFT MARSHMALLOW 7-OZ. JAR **27¢**

SUPEROSE SWEETNER 8-OZ. BOT. **75¢**

SNACK TREATS FOR YOUR BIG NEW YEAR PARTY!

PLANTERS COCKTAIL **7 1/2-OZ. CAN 37¢**

HERSHEY'S INSTANT **COCOA MIX 2-LB. 6-OZ. CAN 89¢**

MA BROWN APPLE **BUTTER 1-LB. JAR 23¢**

RIVER BRAND **RICE 2-LB. Cello 33¢**

DIET DELIGHT FRUIT **COCKTAIL 8 1/2-OZ. CAN 21¢**

TRW LOW, 100% ISLAND OR ITALIAN **DRESSING 8-OZ. JAR 37¢**

WHITNEY RED SOCKEYE **SALMON 1-LB. 89¢ TALL CAN**

LAST CHANCE TO ENTER PALMOLIVE'S \$100,000.00 CONTEST!

TOILET SOAP **PALMOLIVE 3 BATH BARS 41¢ 3 REG. BARS 29¢**

CASHMERE BOUQUET TOILET SOAP 3 BATH BARS **41¢ 3 REG. BARS 29¢**

VEL BEAUTY BAR TOILET BAR **2 REG. BARS 39¢**

FAB GIANT PKG. **79¢**

VEL NEW PINK LIQUID DETERGENT 22-OZ. PLASTIC BOTTLE **64¢**

AJAX CLEANSER 2 14-OZ. CANS **33¢**

FLORIENT COLGATE'S, FLORAL, SPICE OR PINE 5 1/2-OZ. CAN **79¢**

AD DETERGENT 50-OZ. PKG. **79¢**

VEL LARGE PKG. **33¢**

LIPTON'S ONION SOUP MIX 3-OZ. PKG. **35¢**

CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP MIX 3-OZ. PKG. **43¢**

GREEN PEA SOUP MIX 8-OZ. PKG. **35¢**

PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE 1¢ SALE

BUY THE ECONOMY SIZE TUBE AT 69¢—GET 31¢ SIZE FOR 1¢

PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE BOTH FOR **70¢**

PEPSODENT TOOTH BRUSHES HARD OR MEDIUM EA. **69¢**

CRISCO PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING 3-15 CAN **85¢**

OIL PLANTERS PEANUT 67¢ BOT. GAL. JUG **\$2.53**

TV DINNERS TURKEY CHICKEN BEEF LOIN OF PORK SWANSON'S FROZ. CHICKEN TURKEY 4 8-OZ. PKGS. **59¢**

MEAT PIES SWANSON'S FROZ. BEEF CHICKEN TURKEY 4 8-OZ. PKGS. **89¢**

BOUILLON WYLER'S BEEF OR CHICKEN CUBES 15 CT. JAR **23¢**

PAGE PAGE—WHITE, PINK OR YELLOW 4 ROLLS **31¢**

CAT FOOD WYLER'S 2 15-OZ. CANS **29¢**

STAR LARD ARNOLD'S 3-15 CAN **63¢**

HAIR TONIC VASELINE (PLUS TAX) 2 OZ. BOT. **53¢**

DIXIE CUPS PAPER CUPS 50 CT. PKG. **35¢**

GRAPE-FRUIT JUICY TEXAS RED 10 FOR **45¢**

BLEACH FLEECY WHITE GAL. JUG **53¢**

AMMONIA LITTLE SO-PEEP OT. BOT. **23¢**

LUSTRE-CREME SHAMPOO (14 OFF DEAL) MED. JAR **49¢**

RAIN DROPS WATER SOFTNER 3 1/2-LB. PKG. **59¢**

ZUD STAIN & RUST REMOVER 6-OZ. CAN **25¢**

BRILLO NEW RUST-RESISTING PADS 12 PADS **27¢**

CALGON WATER SOFTNER 2 1/2-LB. PKG. **79¢**

LESTOIL (14 OFF DEAL) 14 OZ. BOT. **33¢**

LESTARE BEACH 10-OZ. PKG. **49¢**

DIAPER VASELINE (PLUS TAX) 2 OZ. BOT. **53¢**

PLATES PAPER CUPS 50 CT. PKG. **35¢**

TV No Problem for Children When Parents Face Their Responsibilities

Researcher Says Elders Can Curb Too Many Westerns, Crime Programs

BY JOHN BARBOUR

NEW YORK (AP)—Television watching by children is a problem mostly when parents let it become and remain a problem, a researcher said today.

Children need a varied, well-balanced day of outdoor exercise, rest, play, reading and the companionship of parents.

If you feel your child is watching TV too much, ask yourself if he is turning to TV as a refuge from boredom or frustration.

That is the recommendation of Paul Witty of Northwestern University before the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

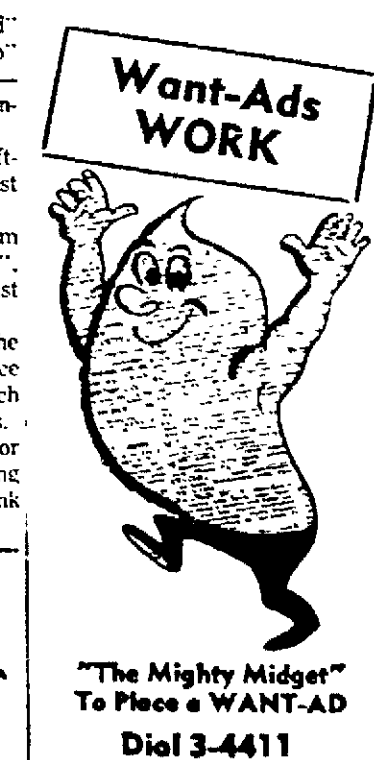
Many Good Shows

"It is true that some programs are mediocre or worse. But there are some genuinely informative offerings and occasionally a truly inspiring or beautiful presentation," Witty said.

Both parents and teachers can encourage better TV programs, and they can help curb the preponderance of western and crime programs that children see.

Children on a constant diet of

Children on a constant diet of



"The Mighty Midget" To Place a WANT-AD Dial 3-4411

Silver Cross Circle of The King's Daughters Stages Annual Charity Dance, Tinsel Ball



Brilliant and Colorful Ornaments decorated the Conway Hotel for The King's Daughters' Silver Cross Circle's 10th annual holiday dance Wednesday evening.

Silver Cross Circle of The King's Daughters held its annual Tinsel Ball Wednesday evening at Conway Hotel. Proceeds from the charity dance will go to Plamann School for Retarded Children.

Mrs. Lawrence Pooler was general chairman.

Cocktail parties at members' homes preceded the 9 p.m. dance.



Mr. and Mrs. William Hatch, 1107 Rankin Court, were hosts at a cocktail party preceding the Tinsel Ball. The couple is greeting party arrivals. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Belle.



Guests Attending parties before The King's Daughters Silver Cross Circle annual dance were entertained in homes made festive for the Christmas holidays. Snack foods and bright conversation made a gay prelude to the charity ball. Dr. and Mrs. William Chandler 1043 E. Melrose Ave., above left, are with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Harkins.

Pair Says Promises in Texas Rite

Miss Karen Myton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Korgbeil, 509 Lyon St., New London, became the bride of James Smiley Wednesday afternoon at Big Springs, Texas. The double ring ceremony was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Braddock. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Marian Smiley, 1903 S. Jefferson St.

Mr. and Mrs. Braddock were the honor attendants. Mrs. Braddock is the bridegroom's sister.

Mr. Smiley, who is serving in the navy, will report Jan. 8 to his ship, the USS Boxer, USS Richard, now docked in San Diego, Calif.

The newlyweds will make their home in Coronado, Calif. They are graduates of New London High School.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS



DOUBLE ANNIVERSARY

When we celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary with a reception, should our six sons and daughters stand in line with us, and if so, how about their wives and husbands? Coming here from Montana for the affair will be my brother and his wife who were married with us in a double wedding. Do they also stand in line or not? They are strangers to all our friends here.

Louise Davis Answers:

Since you and your husband are the leading lady and leading man, I suggest that your children and their wives and husbands do not stand in the receiving line. It would be fitting and proper that they assume the duties of assistant hosts and hostesses by mingling with the guests, thus helping your party to go smoothly. However, I am in favor of having your brother and his wife stand with you. They were married at the same time in a double wedding and being strangers you would be able to introduce them after your friends greet you and your husband. Happy anniversary to the four of you.

INITIAL SEQUENCE

What is my monogram? If, for example, I was born Jean Eleanor Smith and I married John Brown, are the initials J.E.B. or J.E.S.B. I have been told that the S or Smith disappears from my signature and initials.

Louise Davis Answers:

Your monogram sequence is the J.E.S.B. which coincides with your signature, Jean Smith Brown. It is the Eleanor that disappears.



Mrs. James Smiley

High School. The bride has been employed as a receptionist at the J.S.B. which coincides with your signature, Jean Smith Brown. It is the Eleanor that disappears.



Miss Lois Wagner

Tell Troth of Lois Wagner, Glenn Gabbard

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gabbard, 1530 N. Erb St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lois Arlene, to Glenn Gabbard. No wedding date has been set.

Circle members and guests danced to the music of a local orchestra at the charity affair.



Your Problems Mother Wants to Know How Much Teen Age Boy Can Help

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A recent column in which you enumerated things a 14-year-old girl should be doing around the house was wonderful. It was the first time I had seen anything specific on the subject.

I happen to be the mother of sons and I would very much appreciate it if you would tell me what should be expected of a boy who is 14 years old. Many of my friends would also benefit since there seems to be a great deal of divided opinion among the women in our group. Thank you in advance—Another Dumb Mother.



Landers

Dear Mother: It's difficult to set down flat rules for all 14-year-old boys because some boys at 14 are more mature and stronger physically than their peers.

Generally speaking, by the time he's in high school a boy should be responsible for some heavy chores such as upkeep of the lawn and removal of snow from the walk. Running errands, carrying out the trash, and other odd jobs, such as fixing the fence or painting the garage should be his responsibility. Helping with the dishes now and then (not every night, however) is good training, and

should not be considered girl stuff.

A 14-year-old should be receiving an allowance and the chores and responsibilities should be tied in with it. No child should get an allowance just for breathing. If kids get the idea early that there's some connection between work and reward, they will be less likely to develop into loafers.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've been married 13 years and have three lovely children. The trouble is I'm overweight and my husband makes my life miserable because of it. He calls me a fat pig and many other names which are unprintable. I admit I'm fat but I'm not that hard to love. He refuses to be seen in public with me, which means I have to go everywhere alone or with friends.

My doctor says I eat because I am emotionally disturbed. The reason I'm emotionally disturbed is because my husband makes me feel like I'm nothing. What should I do? I deserve myself of good things to eat for him. He loved me before he got the bulges. Please, if you can, tell me what to do. Am I right—Patsy.

Dear Patsy: If you really wanted your husband's approval you'd knock yourself out to get it. He's told you how he feels about your excessive weight, but you'd rather eat than please him.

Some men just don't like fat women and you're married to one. Now stop making excuses for yourself and get on a doctor-supervised diet. Not only will your husband like you better, but you'll like yourself better.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just read your column about Gamblers' Anonymous. You listed chapter addresses and added 'Las Vegas—naturally.' Why does everyone assume Las Vegas is made up strictly of slot machines, crap tables, 21 girls and roulette wheels?

We've lived in Las Vegas 20 years and have never gone near a gambling casino. There are many other happy and normal people who live quiet useful lives in Las Vegas. We raise families, go to church and share a strong civic spirit. It's the vacationers who gamble here, not the local citizens. You owe us an apology—Solvent Citizen.

Dear Solvent: I'll apologize, partner, but since gambling is the city's major industry you must admit it was a reasonable assumption.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of the Post-Crescent enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1960)

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Brandt, 922 S. Union St., Shawano, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, 313 1/2 N. Commercial St., to Donald Patrick Schultz, 1107 Rankin Court, Appleton.



Kathryn Brandt

She is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick Schultz, 1107 Rankin Court, Appleton.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Shawano High School. She is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp. Neenan. Mr. Patrick Schultz also an employee of Kimberly-Clark Corp. is a graduate of Clintonville High School.

The couple has set June 10 as a wedding date.

Service Guild Will Hear Talk on India

Miss Jan Van Heurck, a student at Appleton High School, will Mrs. Frank Leonard, Mrs. Marie speak to Wesleyan Service Guild Webb Miss Mildred Negro Miss members about her summer Grace Vogel and Miss Hazel tour in India at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 10 at First Methodist Church.

Members of Women's Society of Christian Service will be guests. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Nancy Cotton. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ralph Davis, chairman, Mrs. Frank Leonard, Mrs. Marie speak to Wesleyan Service Guild Webb Miss Mildred Negro Miss members about her summer Grace Vogel and Miss Hazel tour in India at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 10 at First Methodist Church.

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5 Desk or dresser top

6 Kneehole desk top

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Happy New Year!

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Alex's Beauty Salon

Zuelke Building — 7th Floor Dial 3-7813
Hair Styling as You Desire

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Open 24 Hrs. a Day
7 Days a Week
Exclusive Westinghouse Equipment

Wash 10 lbs. 20c
Fluff Dry 10c

PLAY PEN — STARCH SINK AVAILABLE

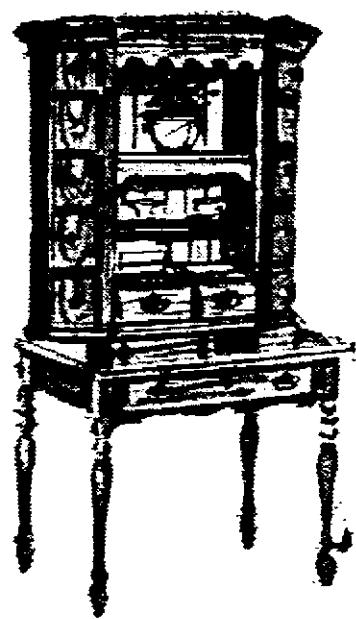
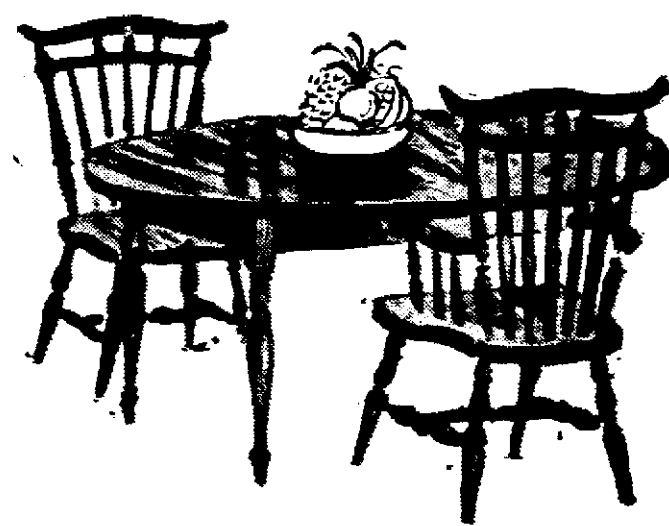
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Never underestimate what Bauer's can do for you. Enjoy substantial well-defined savings on big city selections at small town prices in store for you — **NOT PROMISES . . . but BETTER THAN EVER SURPRISES IN 1961** during Bauer's 95th anniversary



**FURNITURE
COLONY SHOPPE**

WEYAUWEGA, WISCONSIN



Yes we're thinking about you . . . thinking BIG when it comes to serving YOU as our customer. As we observe this milestone in our long history in the furniture business, we look ahead in 1961 planning for you — considering all the possibilities to make furniture buying for your home at Bauer's a pleasure.

During 1961 it will be more exciting than ever to browse through Bauer's three floors of furniture sparked with interesting, colorful idea-packed displays! We want you to participate in the many special, newsworthy promotions planned in 1961 for you in functional, modern, Early American and casual ranch corral home furnishings . . . so you can clip the dividends of better living in the years ahead . . . because you decided in favor of yourself when you bought quality furniture! Keep in touch with Bauer's in 1961 and you will find "Big City Selections at Small Town Prices" is a rich rewarding investment of time and money.



Winner of the Provincetown Canopy Bed

Congratulations to Mrs. Chas. B. Petersen, 600 S. Mill St.
Weyauwega, Wisconsin

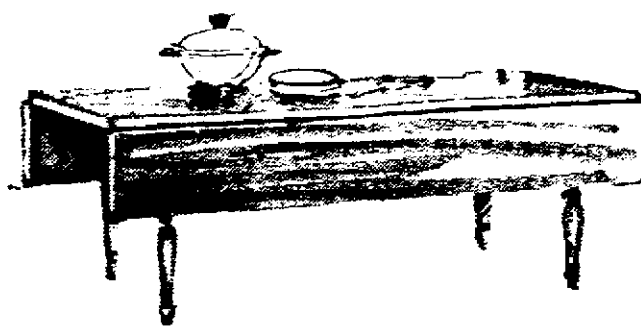
Climax of the grand opening of our new Colony Shoppe was the awarding of the lovely Provincetown Canopy Bed. The event featured the arrival of Santa Claus to Weyauwega by airplane at the Wausau airport and his tour into town in an old-fashioned wagon driven by Erich Struck and escorted by sheriff's officers. Candy canes were distributed to the large crowd of youngsters on hand. Mrs. Charles B. Petersen, Weyauwega, winner of the grand award, is shown here with Santa Claus and Ross Bauer, store owner on the right. Randy Bauer, son of Ross Bauer, shown in the foreground, participated in the awarding of the bed which was delivered immediately to the home of Mrs. Petersen.

Enjoy originality and charm at our
Early American

Colony Shoppe

Authentic reproductions by the master maple furniture craftsmen of modern times. See North Central Wisconsin's most distinctive Early American shop at Bauer's today.

Here you'll find Sprague & Carleton solid rock maple. For 60 years Sprague & Carleton has been crafting furniture renowned in styling . . . in workmanship . . . in finest materials. Nowhere, at any price, can you find solid rock maple which so comfortably pleases your decorating tastes without straining your budget. In addition, you can choose from Crawford's Concord House Collection . . . Pine Valley by Thomasville . . . Provincetown from the Dearborn collection . . . upholstery by Valentine Seaver and North Hickory. See our Million Rutherford, Grandfather Clocks and Spinning Wheels . . . Westmoreland Milk Glass . . . Early American Braided Rugs nationally known as Wool "O", American "Grand Canyon", Cape Cod by Tipton and Waite Pioneer. Truly Big City selections . . . yet at small town prices — plus budget terms to please all.



Bauer's offer you better living, better prices, better quality, dependability and better service!

Season's Greetings

... from Bauer's Furniture - Weyauwega

Bauer's Resolve . . .

To go ahead in 1961 . . . our 95th Anniversary year . . . to continue to meet your desire for BETTER LIVING . . . at prices you want to pay . . . BETTER PRICES . . . for quality goods you desire . . . BETTER QUALITY . . . for which you can depend on us . . . DEPENDABILITY . . . which is the way we like to serve you and BETTER SERVICE . . . which is why we are here to serve you, and why we can look back in 1961 on over the past 95 years of mutually satisfactory business relations with all our customers.

POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Neenah - Menasha

Elected Officers Take County Oaths

Richard Lowell Sworn in as
Sheriff for Initial Term

OSHKOSH — County officers elected to serve the next two years were sworn in by County Judge Herbert J. Mueller at 11 a.m. today. Two new officers took the oath for the first time.

They were Richard "Bud" Lowell, who was elected sheriff, and Frank Luedke, named county treasurer.

Sheriff Lowell announced this morning that Arvin Schrader will continue as undersheriff, a post he has filled for the last 3-2 years during the term of Charles Lowry.

Average Mill Earnings Range To High of \$118

Low Weekly Wage
Of \$73 Reported
In Council Survey

NEENAH — Average weekly earnings of mill workers in the Twin Cities range from \$71.20 to \$118 according to the semi-annual survey of wages and fringe benefits compiled by the manufacturers' council of the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce.

Twenty-two companies, identified only by number in the survey, participated in the study which was headed by Paul A. Dodge, survey chairman of the manufacturers' council.

Base work weeks range from 40 hours to a high of 51 1/2. Half of the reporting firms had a 40-hour base work week. The report also lists such information as hiring rates, time and a half and double time policies, incentive system, insurance coverage, paid holidays, 52 1/2 premiums, military leave policy, vacation and pensions.

Art Center Officers Re-Elected

NEENAH — Officers and directors of the John Nelson Bergstrom Art Center were re-elected for the third year at the annual board of directors meeting Thursday at the museum.

Officers are Ernst Mahler, president, Mrs. C. B. Clark, vice president, J. Russell Ward, treasurer, Mrs. Paul Glaister, secretary.

Board members are Mahler, Mrs. Clark, Ward, Arthur Remley and Mayor Chester S. Bell.

Red Cross Offers Advanced 1st Aid

MENASHA — Advanced first aid instruction will be given by Earl Burt through the Menasha American Red Cross chapter.

Registration may be made at the chapter office, in the post office building.

Classes will be of two hours each for eight weeks.

The first session will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in First Congregational Church and at 7 p.m. the following seven Mondays.

Mayor Criticizes Solicitation Over Telephone by Firm

NEENAH — Mayor Chester S. Bell today criticized a telephone sales campaign by an Appleton firm, in which citizens are "rewarded" for answering a simple question.

He noted that although there apparently was no charge for the service, the approach did not meet with his approval.

"You are in direct contact with in advance to buy goods or services you may or may not want," he said.

John D. Wagner, president of the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce, said the firm had not received this solicitation through the Chamber office.

The new sheriff also announced that he will serve as jailer and Mrs. Lowell as matron temporarily until replacements are found for Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bink, who have resigned from their posts as of the end of this year. The Binks have served as jailer and matron under several previous sheriffs.

Sheriff Lowell said the other officers will remain in their present capacities.

County officials re-elected to their posts were County Clerk Neil A. Hoffmann, Dist. Atty. Jack Stenhuber, Clerk of Courts William E. Osborne, Register of Deeds Bernice L. Fuller, Dr. G. A. Steele, coroner and supervisor, T. E. Stearns, All are Republicans.

Menashan Gets 30-Day Jail Term

Oshkosh Youth
Sentenced on
Assault Charge

OSHKOSH — Abraham Skerandore, 27, 84 Abbey Ave., Menasha, was sentenced to 30 days in the Winnebago County Jail by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane this morning.

Skerandore had pleaded guilty Tuesday of being drunk and of disorderly conduct at the White Swan Tavern, Town of Menasha, on Dec. 24. He was sentenced to two concurrent terms of 30 days on each charge.

A 30-day sentence in the county jail also was imposed upon Charles L. Fick, 22, 405 Mt. Vernon St., Oshkosh, who pleaded guilty of assault and battery. He was arrested Wednesday night by Oshkosh police, who said he struck Charles Baskis, 19, Oshkosh, in the face with a clay beer mug.

The beer mug broke. Baskis was cut about the face and 70 stitches were required to close the wounds.

The incident happened at an Oshkosh teenage bar.

A fine of \$50 and costs for turning in a false fire alarm and of an additional \$50 and costs for disorderly conduct was imposed this morning by Judge Cane upon Christina Renben, 54, 227 W. Seventh Ave., Oshkosh. She was arrested by Oshkosh police Thursday night after turning in a fire alarm at the corner of South Avenue and Nebraska Street.

Name Drucks Bank Director In Menasha

MENASHA — Gilbert C. Drucks, 627 Marquette St., owner of Drucks Electric Service in Menasha, was appointed a director of the First National Bank of Menasha at a special meeting of the Board of Directors this morning.

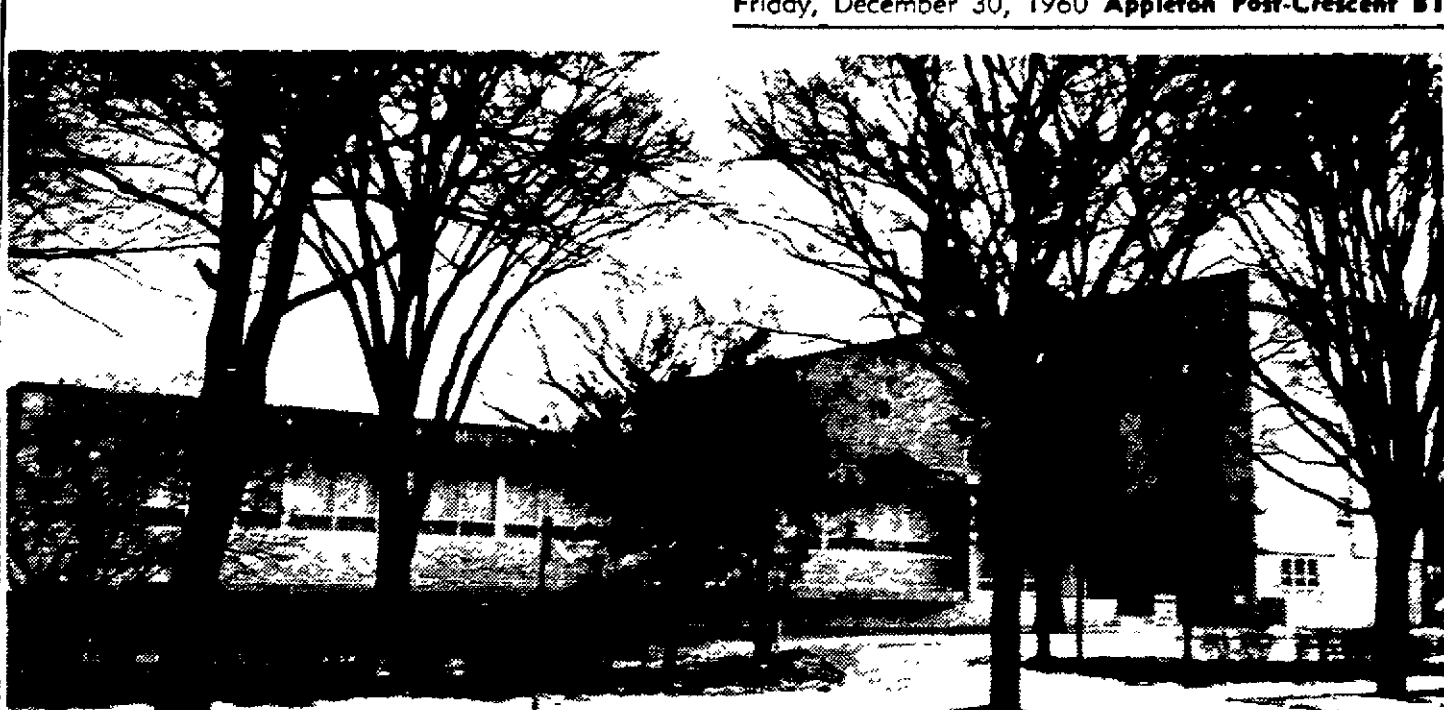
Drucks will fill the unexpired term of T. D. Spalding who died earlier this year.

He has been in business in Menasha for 27 years.

Widow Gets Entire Dempsey Estate

OSHKOSH — The estate of the late Ray C. Dempsey, prominent Oshkosh attorney who died Dec. 15, was left to his widow, according to the will filed with County Judge Herbert J. Mueller this morning.

A petition for probate accompanying the will, filed the estate in excess of \$25,000 in personal property.



Ceremonies Dedicating the New \$900,000 women's dormitory at Carroll College at Waukesha will be held next Tuesday. Above is a photo of the 5-story building which houses 150 coeds. In the foreground are meeting rooms of the five sororities which have chapters at Carroll. The building is being named Bergstrom Hall in memory of the late Mrs. Evangeline Hoystradt Bergstrom of Neenah. Mrs. Bergstrom, pictured at right, died in 1958.



New Year's Eve Services Set For Churches

Communion to be
Observed During
Watchnight Events

NEENAH — New Year's Eve watchnight services will be held Saturday evening at several of the Twin City Churches as they close the present year and welcome in the new year.

Calvary Baptist Church will begin its watchnight service at 9 p.m. Saturday with a fellowship hour and the film "Angry Jungle" closing with a devotional period.

A service with celebration of communion at 7:30 p.m. Saturday is planned by Bethel Evangelical Lutheran Church for its New Year's Eve worship service. A special council meeting will be held after the service.

Communion Service

Marin Luther Evangelical Lutheran Church will have communion also at its 7:30 p.m. service Saturday.

Communion also will be part of the New Year's Eve worship service at Trinity Lutheran Church of Menasha at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church has scheduled its New Year's Eve service with communion for 7 p.m. Saturday.

Services with communion are planned also by Trinity Lutheran Church of Neenah for 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

"As the Years Go By" will be the sermon theme for the watchnight service with communion at 11 p.m. New Year's Eve at Our Savior's Lutheran Church.

A service of preparation for the new year will be held at 10 p.m. Saturday at Whiting Memorial Baptist Church. The program will begin with an adult forum followed by the film, "Crossroads, U.S.A.," dealing with one of the moral problems facing today's youth.

After refreshments, a worship period in the sanctuary will be held, concluding during the opening minutes of the new year.

Dimes Drive Committee Heads Named

NEENAH — Committee chairman for the March of Dimes fund drive in Neenah and Menasha were named Wednesday at the Neenah Menasha Elks Club.

Alton Gaertner, Menasha, is chairman. Committee chairmen are Al Starck, Neenah, coin collectors; Richard Utley, Menasha, special gifts; William McFadden, industry; John Backes, mailings; about 65 million Americans have been immunized.

and Mrs. William McFadden, publicity.

Workers were told that the fight against polio is not over, because industry, John Backes, mailings, about 65 million Americans have been immunized.

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Carroll to Dedicate New Bergstrom Hall

Dormitory Named for Former Neenah
Resident; Ceremonies Scheduled Tuesday

WAUKESHA — Dedication and was started in August of 1959. Some 150 coeds moved into the Carroll college's new \$900,000 women's dormitory, named Bergstrom Hall in memory of the late Mrs. Evangeline Hoystradt Bergstrom of Neenah. Mrs. Bergstrom, pictured at right, died in 1958.

Dr. Steele will preside at the cornerstone laying ceremony. The building will be further dedicated by the unveiling of a bronze plaque designating the name of the hall. Biographical material on Mrs. Bergstrom will be included with various items reflecting student life at the college sealed in the cornerstone.

Mrs. Bergstrom was the widow of the late John Nelson Bergstrom, president and co-founder of the Bergstrom Paper Co. of Neenah. She died in 1958 at the age of 86. Mr. Bergstrom died in 1951.

A native of Ithaca, N.Y., Mrs. Bergstrom was active in community affairs in Neenah. She was an active member of the First Presbyterian Church, the Women's Missionary Society and other church groups.

DAR Member

She was a member of the Mayflower Society of Massachusetts, the Colonial Dames of Wisconsin and the Daughters of the American Revolution. She also was active in the Antiquarian Society of Wisconsin and the Historical Society of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Bergstrom was interested in art. She collected rare and beautiful paperweights and wrote a book about them, "Old Glass Paperweights." She gave her home to the city of Neenah, with an appropriate endowment, as a museum. Her works of art and \$300,000 collection of paperweights are housed in the museum, which also was endowed by her husband in his will.

Rubble at Elevator Site Catches Fire

MENASHA — A fire of undetermined origin burned for almost four hours Thursday evening at the site of the old brewery mill elevators behind St. Patrick Catholic Church.

The fire broke out about 6:15 p.m. and Menasha firemen stayed on the scene until 10:15 p.m. Rubble from the elevators, which are being demolished, apparently caught fire.

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Atlas Tag Co. Buys Former Neenah Garage

Purchases 2-Story
Downtown Building
From Myron Black

NEENAH — Sale of the former Valley Inn garage at 120 E. Wisconsin Ave. to the Atlas Tag Co. was announced today by Myron Black who operated a garage at that location for more than 10 years.

The building has been empty for the last 1 1/2 years. Purchase price for the 2-story structure was \$34,000. The building is 60 by 112 feet in size.

Black purchased the building in 1946 from Harold Christoph who operated an automobile agency there. Black rented the building to a group of Neenah men to whom he had sold his garage equipment and automobile agency but this group later discontinued business.

For most of its approximately 40 years the building has been used as a garage for many different makes of cars.

A spokesman for Atlas Tag Co. said the firm has no immediate plan for the building's use but may have an announcement within the next two weeks about occupancy of the structure.

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The Weatherman Hasn't been very cooperative with ski enthusiasts so far this season but Mrs. Edward Mueller, 332 1/2 E. Columbian Ave., Neenah, couldn't wait to get back into the swing of things. That inch of snow she found Thursday morning wasn't enough to provide what you would call ideal skiing conditions.

Stockholders to Pick 4 Directors for FWD

Annual Meeting Scheduled Jan. 10 at
Clintonville to Carry Out By-Law Change

CLINTONVILLE — Four directors created, the board elected will be elected at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the FWD Corp. at the Veterans Memorial Building in Walter A. Oien Park at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 10.

On Nov. 21, the company by-laws were amended by the directors to increase the board from nine to 10. To fill the vacancy

Oshkosh High Youth Goes to New Zealand

Scheduled to Spend
Seven Months as
Exchange Student

OSHKOSH — An Oshkosh High School junior, Henry J. Rutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rutz, route 1, Oshkosh, will leave Saturday to join American Field Service exchange students for a 7-months stay in New Zealand.

He will leave from Chicago by jet plane for Los Angeles where he will join the other students for a trip aboard an Orient and Pacific Lines boat for Auckland, New Zealand, arriving there Jan. 15.

Rutz will stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw at North Taieri in New Zealand. Shaw, a truck driver, has two sons, 14 and 10 years of age.

First for Full Term

He is the first from Oshkosh High School to spend a school term under the American Field Service foreign exchange program. Other students have spent summer vacation periods in other countries.

The student council of the high school raised a part of the trip expense and Oshkosh clubs and groups also have contributed. Rutz was one of four students chosen out of 20 applicants by American Field Service. Two had checked New Zealand as their preference.

He has been active in football, basketball and track, winning letters in football and basketball and has been a student council member. He plans to study law at the University of Wisconsin after graduation.

The Oshkosh High student council recently entertained all foreign students attending schools in this area at a party, followed by a school dance.

Thank You . . .

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to the physicians, VNA, Family Service, Businessmen, religious and fraternal organizations, local youth groups, and everyone who have contributed so very much to improve the welfare and gladden the hearts of our residents this past year.

SUNSET HAVEN
NURSING HOME
360 First Street — Menasha

SEE — DRIVE — BUY The New 1961 PONTIAC TEMPEST

"It's Sensational!"

Immediate Delivery

See Joe — Save Dough
TURLEY — MENASHA

1/2 PRICE SALE! TUSSY

WIND & WEATHER LOTION

Softens — Smooths — Moisturizes

Reg. \$2.50 Size . . . \$1.00

Reg. \$1.00 Size . . . 50c

Wind and Weather HAND CREAM Reg. \$2.00 \$1.00

Helena Rubenstein's "ULTRA FEMININE" Estrogenic Hormone Cream with Progesterone Reg. \$5.50 \$3.50

Lang's PHARMACY
206 Main St. Menasha 2-2331

IT'S TIME TO WISH YOU A
HAPPY NEW YEAR

Here's, Young Mr. 1961! We hope your smiling bright face portends the best of everything for our wonderful friends . . . wishes fulfilled . . . dreams come true . . . a joyous New Year abounding with health, happiness and prosperity for all!

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HOERNING'S
CONCRETE PRODUCTS

608 Konemac St. MENASHA Ph. 2-4301

HAVE A GALA TIME AT ONE OF THESE TWIN CITY BRIGHT SPOTS NEW YEAR'S EVE!



CHEER!
Make It A
New Year's Eve
To Remember!
at Jimmie's

HERE'S TO YOU
Best wishes in '61.
Thanks for your
patronage in '60.

Jimmie's
WHITE HOUSE INN
Hy. 114 Butte des Morts

JOIN OUR GALA
NEW YEAR'S PARTY!

FREE!
FAVORS
•
HATS
•
NOISEMAKERS

**Smogasbord
BUFFET
DINNER**

Served 7 to 10 P.M.
New Years Eve

Featuring:
PRIME RIBS OF BEEF
And A Bountiful Table of
Wonderful Foods.
\$3.00 per person.

In The
VALLEY INN
Cocktail Lounge

EARL DE HART
Playing Your Favor-
ite Old and New
Tunes on the Ham-
mond Organ. Al-
ways a "Singalong"

Same
Prices

No
Tax!

Make Your New
Year's Eve Party a
Complete Success by
Seeing The New Year
In At The Ever Popu-
lar Valley Inn.



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INN**

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Ralph Miedke, Mgr.

EAT, DRINK AND BE MERRY... AT THE PARAMOUNT IN NEENAH

NEW YEAR'S EVE

The fun starts here this New Year's Eve!
Join us for a gala evening of dancing,
entertainment and frolic on this
fabulous festive occasion.
We'll wine and dine you in a
magnificent manner.

FOOD SERVED ALL NIGHT LONG!
Order from Our Regular Menu

Our Regular Saturday Nite Social
Roast Chicken \$1.00

With Giblet, Gravy,
Coke Slaw, Dressing,
Rolls & Butter

PARAMOUNT
E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah
Next to Neenah Theatre



**HORNS—HATS
NOISEMAKERS**

Dance the New Year
In At The Paramount!

Celebrate
New Year's Eve



**Rainbow
Bar!**

Free Hats — Horns
And Lunch
Ken, Muriel and
Marci on Duty
Ken Ernst, Proprietor
218 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah

"You'll Enjoy
Yourself
At One of
These Spots!"



Post-Crescent Photos

Gymnastic Work Also is emphasized as Barry Williams, lower left, goes over the vaulting buck while Jim Cody, striped shirt, looks on. John Day gets his exercise on rebound tumbling apparatus, lower right, while Bill Dowling, middle, Roger Schultz, right, and another unidentified youth climb ropes in the background at the recently finished exercise room in the Boys' Brigade building.

4-H Committee Plans for Tornado, Fire Program

OSHKOSH — A special commit-Norway and white spruce, white tee meeting has been called for 3 cedar and white ash. p.m. Tuesday in the courthouse Youth Day at the Farm and lounge room to plan for the 1961 Home Week has been set for Jan. 1, 1961. Plans are being made to have a fire and tornado drill and escape program of the charter a bus in cooperation with 4-H clubs. Results of this meeting will be winners and junior leader officers discussed at the annual leaders will be given first opportunity in dinner set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday reserving seats. Westfall said, evening at St. John's Lutheran they should indicate an interest in 4-H clubs.

Clarence Westfall, county 4-H club agent, reminded members of the Feb. 1 deadline for enrollment which is one month earlier than this year's deadline date.

Project Enrollment
Plans are being made for de-veloping additional enrollment in the project areas of nature con-servation, tractor maintenance, leadership and home furnishings. Club leaders will be provided with a junior tree order book so that 4-H members en-rolled in the conservation or for-estry projects again may receive Lehl and Miss Koffler are in charge of the health and safety servation department for planting book next year. Gifts were exchanged and mem-bership cards distributed. The cards are due at the county ex-tension office by Feb. 1. Next Brigade program and urged the meeting was set for Feb. 7 at the boys to do extra work at home. home of Mrs. Jacobsen.

Rippling Brook 4-H Elects New Officers

NEENAH — Alice Koffler was elected president of the Rippling Brook 4-H Club at its meeting Wednesday night at the home of its leader, Mrs. Carl Jacobsen, route 1, Neenah.

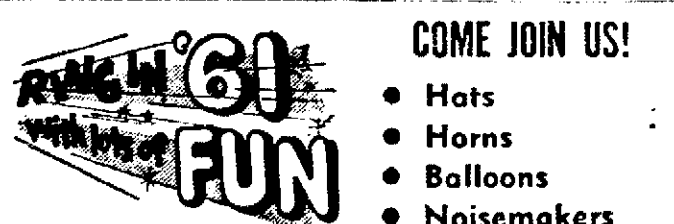
Also named were Doris Collins as vice president, Susan Jacob-blank as treasurer and Diana Lehl as secretary and reporter. Miss Koffler said that the health and safety servation department for planting book next year. Gifts were exchanged and mem-bership cards distributed. The cards are due at the county ex-tension office by Feb. 1. Next Brigade program and urged the meeting was set for Feb. 7 at the boys to do extra work at home. home of Mrs. Jacobsen.



Don't Forget!

Plan to Spend New Year's Eve at the
Hotel Menasha's
"Wee Nippee"
Free Hats — Favors — Noisemakers —
Midnight Snack!

Our Dinner Room Will Be Serving From
6 to 11 P.M. on New Year's Eve



FRIENDLY BAR LUNCH 12:30 A.M.
410 N. Commercial Neenah



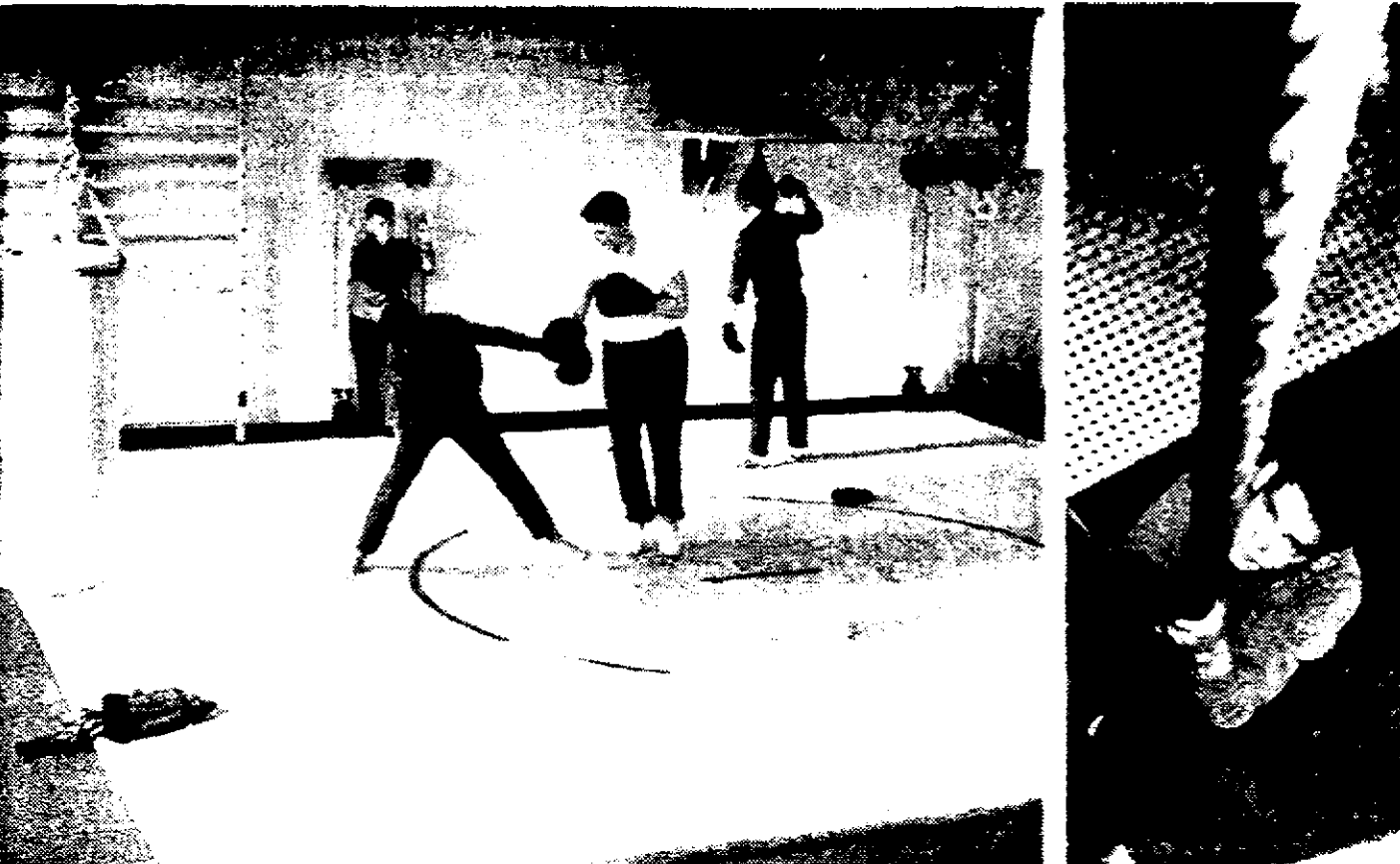
Dance In
(to live music)
THE NEW YEAR
with
Herb and Ardell
**HATS • HORNS
NOVELTIES
•
NOISE MAKERS**

Visit Our Package Store
Everything You'll Need For Your Party
• BEER • LIQUOR
• SODAS • BAKED GOODS
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• MEATS • FROZEN FOODS
Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. 7 Days A Week!

TRADER'S Incorporated
Tavern & Package Store
East of Menasha on Manitowoc Rd.
Just off Hiway 114



Enjoy a Delicious
NEW YEAR'S
EVE DINNER
here...
Steaks —
**CHICKEN
SEAFOOD**
**HATS
HORNS
NOISEMAKERS**
FUN FOR ALL AT
ANN'S AVALON
146 Main St. Menasha



Almost Every Kind of gym activity is offered to boys at the new Boys' Brigade physical exercise room. Trained instructors keep watch on the boys and provide expert tutoring. Boxing is one of the many sports offered and Karion Ahlquist, upper left,

and Dick Zwickey mix it up in the "ring." Post-Crescent photographer Les Grube got a birds eye view of Bill Dowling, upper right, climbing one of the exercise ropes.



New Exercise Room

Brigade Expands Its Gymnasium Program

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
NEENAH — The American youth may be becoming soft and flabby according to the experts, but the Boys' Brigade in Neenah cannot take any of the blame for this alleged sad physical state. More than 200 boys from Neenah and Menasha, from the sixth through the tenth grade, take an active part in the Brigade's physical program that includes a complete gym program in addition to the usual team sports. All of this was made possible with the completion of the new addition with gym and physical exercise room. Equipment for all forms of gymnastic work was installed in the last two months.

Boxing and Wrestling
Boxing and wrestling are available in addition to the usual gym activities involving the rebound tumbling apparatus, parallel and horizontal bars, rings, ropes and gym and vaulting horses. None of this is by accident, nor do the boys have a free hand to work on the equipment without adult supervision and training. Jack Casper, Brigade coordinator, has been successful in bringing to the Brigade experienced personnel to work with the boys in gymnastics at night.

Olympic Instructor
Instructors include George Chedomin, who formerly was an instructor for the Yugoslavian Olympic gymnastics team; Dick Meyer, a part-time coach at the Lakeview and Spring Road schools; Al Biazike, former boxing instructor; Jim Murphy, former captain of the University of Wisconsin gymnastic team; Ken Jensen, former professional wrestler in Australia, and Ramon John, another former boxer.

Chedomin and Ernie Volkman work with the sixth grade boys on Monday; Meyer, Dick Jelinski and Alan Harding work with seventh graders on Thursday; Biazike and Woodrow Miller work with eighth graders on Wednesday, and Murphy, Jarmin and John work with the ninth and tenth grade boys on Tuesday nights. Several of the instructors also donate their time on Saturday afternoons to help boys who want to come in and do some additional work.

Start from Scratch
Casper said that since this was the first year the Brigade has facilities to offer gym work, everyone has had to start from the beginning. The sixth grade boys learn just the basic skills — mat exercises, and techniques on the bars, gym horse and rings. Seventh graders go one step further but still stick pretty much to the basics. They also get into boxing a little, working on the striking and punching bags. Starting with the eighth grade, the activities are a little more diverse. Boxing skills are taught by Biazike along with exercises. Woodrow Miller gives instruction on the horizontal bar while Jerry Sullivan, a Neenah High School student, works with the boys on the rebound tumbling apparatus. **Advanced Work**
Ninth and tenth graders get into more advanced gym work on the equipment and also are taught the basics of wrestling. The boys are divided into two classes each night with 20 to 30 boys in each class. The first class runs from 7 to 8 p.m. and the second period from 8 to 9 p.m. The time from 9 to 9:45 is open for the older boys to do extra supervised work. Robert Kipphut, famed Yale and United States Olympic swimming

Ceiling Tile
CHRISTOPH
LUMBER CO.
Manitowoc St., Menasha
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EVERY DAY...
EVERY WEEK...
we are grateful for
your patronage. Our
sincere thanks and
good wishes to you al-
ways.

M. E. MANIER INSURANCE AGENCY
101 Church St. Neenah Dial 2-2962

For A Happy New Year... Week End Specials!
WHISKEY 4 Yr. Old 5th \$3.19
BEER 24 12 oz. \$2.20 up plus dep.
Wine — Liquor — Champagne
HAROLD'S BEER & LIQUOR
Free Delivery... Call 2-6041
310 Racine St., Menasha

The Ball Seems to Have slipped away from Al Wisneski, left, St. Norbert, and John Thom (30) of Oshkosh State during first half action in Thursday's third place game in the Oshkosh holiday tournament. The Titans Cameron Gorges is at the right. A big second half gave the Knights a 95-75 win.



Post-Crescent Photo

St. John Defeats Hewitt Five 92-89

Deals Machinemen 2nd BABA Loss; Abel Hits 25 Points

MENASHA — St. John Holy Name closed with a rush to defeat Hewitt's 92-89 in their Badger Amateur Basketball Association game Thursday night at the St. John Gym.

Smith Powers 631 Series in Neenah Wheel

Bohatschek Clubs Peak 623 Total in Marathon League

NEENAH — Ernest Umland of the Larsen Co-op team clubbed a 25 game and Elward Smith of Farmer State Bank posted a 631 series to divide honors in the Winchester - Clayton Bowling League Thursday night at Lakewood Lanes.

Smith's series included a 232 game and Umland had a 573 triple and Earl Hoverson bowled 533. Wagner's Cheese holds a 2-game lead with its 26-16 record.

Clem Bertanoli of Industrial Relations and Frank Hackstock of Engraving Plant each belted 245 games and Max Bohatschek of Neenah Plant collected a 623 triple in the Marathon Men's Bowling League Thursday night at Lakewood.

Hogan Bowls 609 Bob Hagan slammed a runnerup 609 trio. Bertanoli closed with 588 and Hackstock hit 553. Other honor totals included W. Leach 584, Jack Wolfe 583, Jack Walt 582, Arlyn Fritz 579, Vern Garzer 565, Harold Dye 562, Ben Stepanow 560 and Hilard Walbrun 551.

General Accounting has a 31-game lead with its 29-16 record. Henry Malchow of Roy's Lunch registered a 562 set for the leading effort in the South Side Men's League Thursday night at Lakewood.

Frank Heller hit 558 and "Rip" Collins had 555. Collins Produce 50-24 leads by two games.

Trinity Bests Gilbert Paper

Move Into Second Place Deadlock in Menasha Circuit

CHURCH-INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE	W	L
St. John	7	3
St. Patrick	4	2
Trinity	4	2
Central Paper	0	4

Thursday's Result: Trinity 70, Gilbert Paper 35.

MENASHA — Trinity Lutheran trounced Gilbert Paper 70-35 in a Menasha Church - Industrial Basketball League game Thursday night at the Menasha High School Gym.

The winners built up a 19-9 first period lead and were on top 38-16 at halftime and 51-22 at the close of three frames. They had a 19-13 edge in the final segment.

Trinity scoring honors went to "Bud" Tschirgi with 19 points on nine baskets and a free throw. Ken Reinke scored 15 and Ed Koson had 14. Noack collected 13 points and Allen added 10 to lead the losers' attack.

The victory put Trinity in a second place tie with St. Patrick, both holding 4-2 records. Gilbert's now has a 1-5 mark. The next two league games will be played Monday night.

Trinity-70	PG	FT	REB	PTS
Tschirgi	9	1	1	19
Reinke	6	3	2	15
Koson	7	0	0	14
DeLo	2	2	2	6
Manman	6	1	2	6
Gerinke	2	0	0	2
Rae	1	0	1	1
Barton	2	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	7	70

Macs Announce Activity Plans

MENASHA — The Menasha Athletic Association clubrooms on Main Street will be open Saturday, Sunday and Monday according to Jerry Heiss, association president. Lunch and refreshments will be served.

Heiss reported that the annual association meeting will be held Jan. 22 at the Eagles Club. At that time, directors and officers will be elected and past and future projects discussed.

The Mac basketball team will play the Oshkosh State College Jayvees there Jan. 6, go to New Holstein in a second round Eastern Wisconsin Amateur League game on Jan. 7 and visit Valdres to close first round action on Jan. 11.

Mayor Asks Parents To Warn Children Not to Pick Up Salt

NEENAH — Mayor Chester S. Bell asked parents today to warn their children not to pick up rock salt the street crews spread to melt ice.

He said several drivers of the salt trucks reported seeing small children following the trucks and the mayor said he felt sorry about picking up some of the larger pot holes.



Wiesner 24th UW Player in East-West Tilt

Neenah Fullback Slated to Start in Saturday Game

NEENAH — Neenah's Tom Wiesner scheduled to start at fullback for the East team in Saturday's East-West Shrine game at San Francisco. He is the 24th University of Wisconsin player to be selected for the 36-year old classic.

Wiesner, drafted No. 16 by the Baltimore Colts Wednesday, also will play in the Hula Bowl game at Honolulu, Hawaii, on Jan. 7 and will be the sixth Badger to compete in that contest.

Previous participants in the East-West game included Earl Wilke, long-time Madison Edgewood coach, and Austin Straubel, 1927 Rube Wagner, 1928, Milt Gantenben and Mito Lubratovich, 1929, Russ Reholz, 1932; Mario Pocer, 1935; Ed Jarowski, 1937; Howard Weiss, 1939; Dave Schreiner, 1943; Jack Mead and "Jug" Girard, 1945; Earl Maves, 1948; Joe Kelly, 1950; Gene Felker, Jim Hammond and Jerry Smith, 1951; Pat Levenhagen, 1956; Dan Lewis and Bill Gehler, 1957; and Jon Hobbs, Dick Tereak and Sid Williams, 1958.

The Badgers didn't have anyone in the 1952 and 1959 games because of their participation in the Rose Bowl.

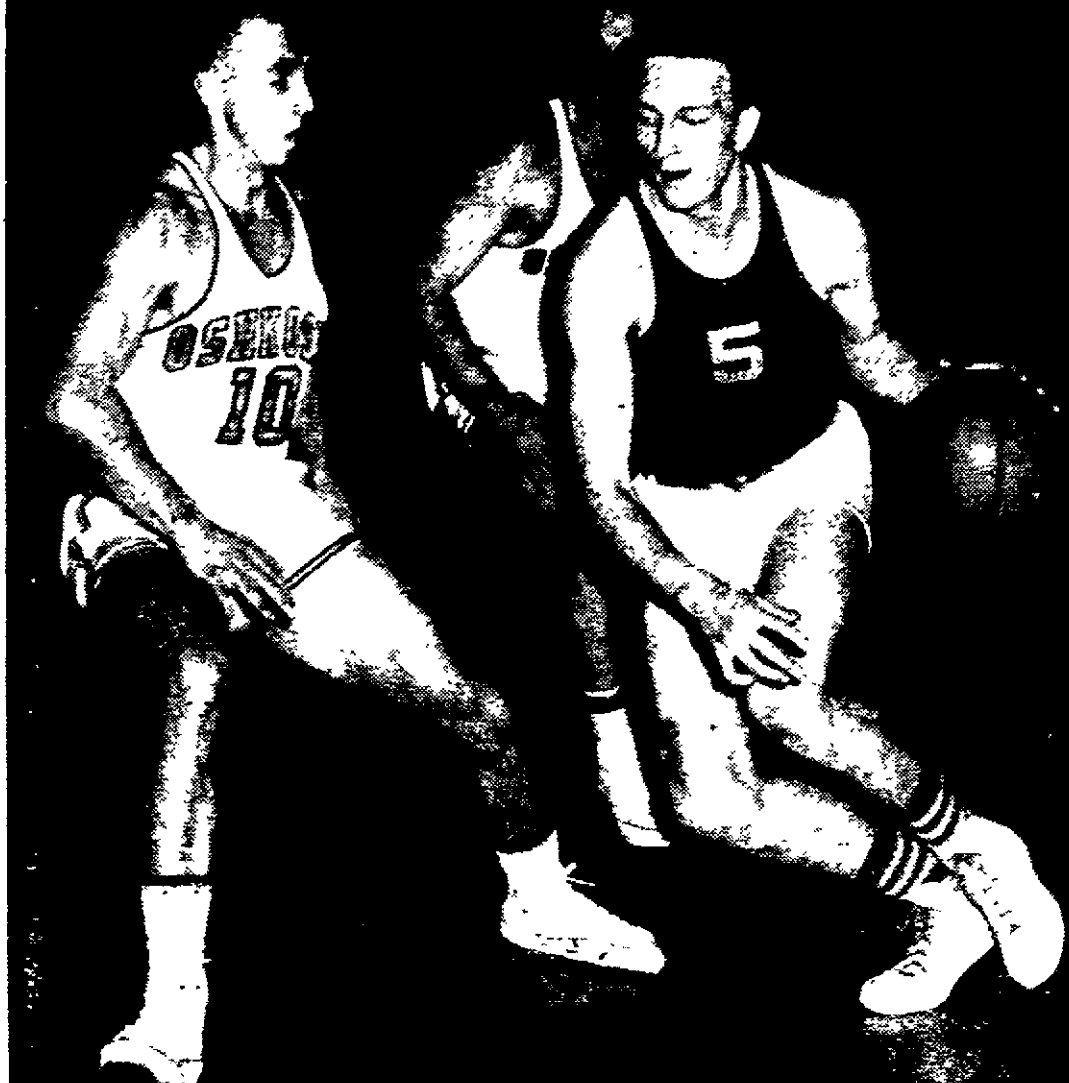
Previous Wisconsin players in the Hula Bowl were Joe Kelly, 1950; Gene Felker, 1951; Dick Tereak, 1959; and Jerry Stalcup and Jim Henneke, last January.

Optimist Program

NEENAH — Jim Auer, assistant editor of the Twin City News-Record, will present "Mental Magic" at the Tuesday noon meeting of the Neenah - Menasha Optimist Club at the Valley Inn. Jim Mahnke is program chairman.

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Post-Crescent Photo

St. Norbert College Star Ron Brault dribbles around Bob Karisny (10), left, of Oshkosh state in the consolation game of the Oshkosh holiday tournament Thursday night. Oshkosh's John Thome is in the background. The Knights led by only two points at halftime but rolled to a 95-75 triumph.

Felton Paces Neenah High School Scorers

Averages 22.3 Points Per Start; NHS Battles Appleton in Final Non-Conference Outing

NEENAH — An output of 156 points gives Paul Felton Neenah High School scoring honors going into tonight's non-conference finale against Appleton at the Rocket gym.

Felton, who has scored 21 points or more in his first three non-league games, is again Neenah's leading scorer in the last four games, averaging 22.3 points per start. He had a high of 28 points against Ford du Lac and a low of 11 against Ripon.

Jim Sady ranks second with 80 points for an average of almost 13 per outing. Sophomore Dave Neufauer has tallied 65 points. Dave Burton 53 and Doug Anderson 53.

The above five are expected to continue the starting lineup for the Rockets in tonight's contest. The Rockets have scored 454 points for an average of almost 65 per start while their opponents have collected six more times. The foes got a big jump when Ford du Lac won by 10 and Wisconsin 19.

Eau Claire '5' Cops Title in OSC Tourney

OSHKOSH — Eau Claire won the championship of the fourth Oshkosh State College holiday invitational basketball tournament by defeating Carroll College 61-53 here Thursday night.

St. Norbert College took third place with a 95-75 trouncing of the host Titans in the opening game. Carroll led Eau Claire 31-25 at halftime but the Bluegolds closed the gap and finished strong to take their first meet title.

St. Norbert dealt Oshkosh's third straight loss in the event. The Knights led 49-41 at halftime.

Ron Brault scored 26 points. Stu Jansen had 18 and John Konrowski 17 for the winners. Bob Bachholz and Mike Grabner each collected 16 for the Titans. Mersa's Al Wisneski hit nine points, including 7 for 7 from the free throw line, for St. Norbert and Bob Karisny, also of Menasha, scored six for the losers.

way 10-114 intersection near the North Shore Country Club at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday.

According to county police, the westbound vehicle crossed the highway, apparently out of control, and rolled over in the left ditch. The driver told police she was traveling about 60 miles per hour when she attempted to brake for the stop sign. She was advised to see a doctor.

Woman Injured When Automobile Rolls Over

CHILTON — Patricia A. Williams, 23, 594 Tayco St., Menasha sustained abrasions and a bump on the forehead when the car she was driving skidded out of control on slippery pavement at the High

Ristau's 148 Points Leads Jay Marksmen

Menasha Faces Alumni Squad in 1960 Finale

MENASHA — Dave Ristau tops the Menasha High School basketball scorers going into tonight's encounter against an Alumni squad at the Bluejay Gym.

Ristau has scored 148 points in seven starts for an average of a shade over 21 points per game. He has collected 56 field goals and 36 free throws and hit a high of 29 markers against Two Rivers.

Tom Steinmetz, the only junior on the starting five, ranks second with 80 points on 21 baskets and

38 free throws. Senior Bill Ritchie is third with 75 points and Bob Prange, another senior, has tallied 50.

The Bluejays have scored 424 points for an average of 60.6 per game and have allowed three less for a 60.1 average. They outscored their opponents by 26 points in the first six games but lost to Kimberly by 23 in their last start.

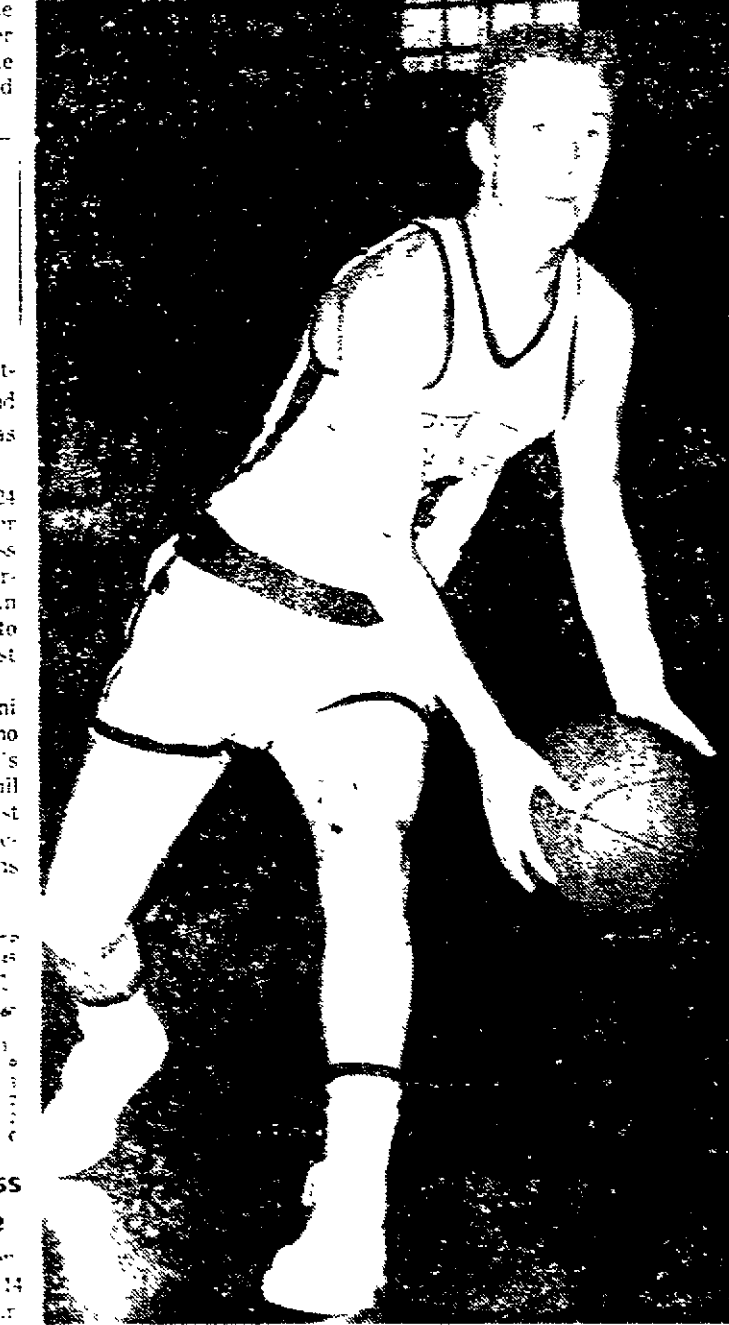
The Jays will meet an Alumni squad composed of players who started in recent years in tonight's second game. The main event will be preceded by a 6:45 p.m. test matching players who saw action with the 1959-60 teams against those from 1957-58.

	FG	FT	REB	PTS
Ristau	12	12	1	36
Steinmetz	10	10	2	28
Prange	10	10	2	28
Ritchie	8	8	2	20
Conrad	4	4	1	12
Gundard	4	4	1	12
Vander Caste	4	4	1	12
Laake	4	4	1	12
Arno	4	4	1	12
Lak	4	4	1	12
Schmidt	0	0	0	0

Legionnaires to Discuss Midwinter Conference

NEENAH — The midwinter conference at Stevens Point Jan. 14 and 15 and the state bowling tournament at Sheboygan will be discussed Tuesday at a meeting of the Hawley-DeKroff American Legion Post.

Athletic officer Louis Schmidt announced that members who want to enter the bowling tournament should contact him.



Post-Crescent Photo

Junior Guard George Arno is a member of the Menasha High School Varsity team which will play an alumni squad tonight at the Bluejay gym.

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COLLECTION HOURS:
MONDAY Through THURSDAY 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
FRIDAY 8 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
CLOSED SATURDAYS
TAX PAYMENT NOTICE:
IF YOU WISH TO PAY YOUR TAXES BY INSTALLMENT:
Any tax less than \$20 must be paid in full.
Only 10% of General Tax is due on January 1st.
Second Payment not later than March 31st.
Third Payment not later than May 31st.
Final Payment not later than July 31st.
If not paid within specified time, payments become delinquent and interest of eight-tenths of one percent per month or fraction from January 1st will be charged.
If taxes are paid in full you have until February 28, 1961.
All full payments must be made to the City Treasurer
Frank A. Beck, City Treasurer

GEE--- EVERYONE'S BEEN MORE THAN HELPFUL WITH SUGGESTIONS---

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION 1961

12-30

STEVE! STEVE!

THEY'VE CLEARED YOU!

NO COURT MARTIAL!

WELL, I'M VERY GLAD TO KNOW THAT THE JOINT BOARD OF INQUIRY GAVE ME A CLEAN BILL!

...AND I HEARD HOW HARD YOU WORKED TO FIND WITNESSES! I'M MIGHTY GRATEFUL!!

BUT I HAVEN'T SPOKEN TO YOU YET ABOUT BUSTING OUT OF COLLEGE...

OH, COUSIN STEVIE, I'VE BEEN DYIN' WAITIN' FOR YOU TO DROP THE OTHER SHOE! NOW GIVE ME FITS ABOUT CUTTIN' SCHOOL-- AND I'LL FEEL BETTER!

By LOU FINE

ADAM AMES

WHAT DO IT LOOK LIKE, MARTHA? I'M GUESSIN' IT T'BE A L'il BOY, 'ROUND NINE YEARS OLD?

DADDY?

BEFORE YOU START TALKIN' A BLUE STREAK, YOUNG FELLER, I'M FETCHIN' YOU SOME HOT MILK AND FRESH BAKED BREAD.

YOU GET SOME SLEEP, ADAM. I'LL MIND THE PHONE!

THANK YOU, HARVEY... I... I AM TOO TIRED TO THINK STRAIGHT AT THIS POINT!

By GEORGE SIXTA

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By FRED NEHER

MRS. PIP'S DIARY...

"All I said was -- 'Never mind the size as long as they're comfortable!'"

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

THAT'S ALL FOR YOU! I REFUSE TO PLAY WITH ANYONE WHO CHEATS!

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1. Another time
 - 5. Bounder
 - 12. Answer the purpose
 - 13. Biblical character
 - 14. Mother of Irish gods
 - 15. Work dough
 - 16. Ideal golf score
 - 17. Edge
 - 18. New-born lamb
 - 19. Obstruct
 - 20. Cancel
 - 21. Blunder
 - 22. Search for food
 - 24. Sun god
 - 25. Remainder
 - 26. Showers
 - 30. Hardens
- DOWN
- 2. Kind of evergreen
 - 3. Time: music
 - 34. Diplomacy
 - 35. Myself
 - 36. Tolerate
 - 38. Honey gatherer
 - 39. In good health
 - 42. Sea eagle
 - 43. Congeal
 - 44. Land measure
 - 45. Malt beverage
 - 46. Parts played
 - 48. Free
 - 49. I have: contr.
 - 50. Go up
 - 51. Afternoon party
 - 52. Half score
 - 53. Web-footed birds

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Inquire

2. Produce

3. In the back

4. Famous Russian ruler

5. Man's nickname

6. Leave

7. Palm cockatoo

8. Russian community

9. Anxiety

10. Indigo plant

11. Matron

12. Foreman

13. Distributed cards

14. Formerly

15. Criminal

16. Beauty of movement

17. Drive back

18. Exacts

19. Anonymous

20. Pintail duck

21. Type measure

22. Farm building

23. Soup dish

24. Dig

25. Show to be false

26. Small protuberance

27. Lake

28. Mother of Helen of Troy

29. Triangular insect

30. River island

31. Old piece of cloth

32. Witness

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Do not say, "We cannot over-exaggerate the good benefits of exercise." Omit the word "over" and "good," both of which are redundant.

Often mispronounced: Serrano. Pronounce: sah-rah-no. accent on second syllable.

Often misspelled: Profit gain. Prophet (a seer).

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: cure. In prisonment, also cure. In compulsion. (Pronounce cure with accent first syllable. His confession was reputedly made under duress.)

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DOCTOR BILL

by jack tippit

I'LL BE WITH YOU IN A MOMENT.

KIPPY

BY LANSKY

I FINISHED MY HOLLYWOOD COLUMN...

*TAB HUNTER IS SET TO PLAY THE LIFE OF FORMER PRESIDENT GROVER CLEVELAND...

HOLD IT!

WHERE'D YOU GET THAT ITEM?

I MADE IT UP...

...YOU SAID TO BE IMAGINATIVE!

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG

YOO-HOO BLONDIE

SHE DOESN'T SEEM TO BE AT HOME

TELL YOUR WIFE I CALLED

DR. GUY BENNETT

By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

THEY'RE BOTH WALKING UP

PROBABLY WERE OVERCOME BY SMOKE.

DICK! JACKIE!

WE'RE RIGHT HERE, JANE.

I THINK I HAD BETTER GET YOU ALL TO THE HOSPITAL.

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

BOING

ANSWER THE DOOR, KIT -- MY DATE'S HERE!

HAMPH! WHEN I START HAVING DATES AND I'M DRESSED AND WAITING-- I'LL ANSWER THE DOOR MYSELF!

-- OR WOULD I?

JOE PALOOKA

WOW! RAVE REVIEWS EVERYWHERE "THE BARBARIAN GLADIATOR OPENED-- CHILL! A DETROIT? YA SHOULD SEE TH' ORCA! SHILLEN BOWER GIVE YA IN TH' FREE PRESS!"

SAHAME! YA'LL PROBABLY BE NEEDIN' AN AGENT, CHAMP! LIKE I GOT AN ANGLE--

I'M VERY GRATEFUL, BUT LET'S NOT START GETTING BIG IDEAS!

MEANWHILE, AT A SMALL UPSTATE COLLEGE...

SHALL I CALL THE MIRROR, PROFESSOR TRILBY?

YES, MISS JONES, ASK THE SPORTS EDITOR HOW I CAN GET IN TOUCH WITH KNOBBY WALSH!

AFTER CHRISTMAS CLEAN-UP!

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222 E. College



Catherine Heintz

Engrossing Pastime Leads to Professional Artist Status

BY PATRICIA SCHULTZ
AP Arts Editor

OSHKOSH — Through her own experimentation, diligent practice and engrossing interest in her pastime and without the benefits of formal training, an Oshkosh woman has progressed from her childhood drawings to professional status.

Mrs. Catherine Heintz, 624 Jackson St., whose paintings were exhibited last month at Paine Art Center, has received numerous awards in recent years, including one in the professional class at the state fair.

"When I start painting, I forget what time it is, forget to eat. It's surprising what a wonderful therapy it is too. If you are bothered by something, it is soon forgotten," the attractive artist remarked. "You get so involved in painting, the painting sort of carries you along."

Mrs. Heintz, who estimates she has completed about 250 paintings in the past eight years, credits Oshkosh High School mechanical and architectural drawing classes as "giving me a good foundation for drawing. You must learn how to draw before you paint," she emphasized.

Constantly perfecting her drawing and craftsman techniques, she sketches figures or inanimate objects before beginning a painting. "It's sort of like golf. Before you get set to take a crack at the ball, you try a couple of practice swings."

Free Style

Describing her style as "more free, more loose than in earlier years," the artist added, "It is sometimes relaxing, fun to do something in an impressionistic vein and then return to a more disciplined realism."

"I would say my paintings of eight years ago were much tighter. Every little finger, every leaf of the tree, all the details were in."

Defining art as a communication process, she stressed the necessity of being "able to make the viewer understand as well as presenting the idea." Pointing to an



A Cobweb Covered Cherry easel, purchased at an auction for two dollars, Mrs. Heintz describes as "a real buy." A watercolor painting of flowers is displayed on the easel.

impressionistic painting with city "that is about as far as I would go in modern painting." Doing work in the mediums of oil, water color, charcoal, pastels and casein, the pretty painter ad-

Oshkosh Woman Receives Many Awards for Painting Entries



Her Prize Winning Picture of the Aurora Borealis, above, received the award of "best of the show" at the Northeastern Wisconsin Art Show. Below, a stack of letters and bills left by the postman gave Mrs. Heintz the idea for the cluster of violets, pink gloves and ribbon-tied love letters.



Post-Crescent Photos

mitted. "I jump about quite a bit. I like to experiment a little and will go from one medium to another. I keep going back to a painting until it is finished, but it seems monotonous to stay with the same medium too long. She enjoys experimenting with techniques, gleaned ideas from her voluminous reading of art books.

"Watercolors are my favorites," she said. "There is something about working in this medium, a certain freshness, that appeals to me. You must work fast, know ahead what you want to do. It's that surprise element that I like."

"I paint when I feel I have something to say. That may mean painting all day, with one idea popping after another. Other times you may sit and ponder and ponder and not be able to think of a thing."

An idea for a painting sometimes occurs out of a routine happening. "One day when the postman had left a collection of letters and bills, I got the idea from the stack of letters for this," she pointed to a small feminine looking picture of a cluster of violets, pink gauntlets and ribbon tied love letters.

Portraits

At one time she did portraits of children and designed rugs for several companies. After her marriage, finding more leisure time, she returned to painting. "I thought I would do just a few scenes and then it began snow-balling."

The second floor sitting room and studio is filled with paintings. "They come and go all the time," she said, explaining usually some are on exhibit in area supper clubs or in art shows. "Last month about 90 paintings were out."

Mrs. Heintz rarely "goes on location" to sketch anymore. "It's either too hot or too cold and where are you going to sit? I say it is far more comfortable to do the sketching right here."

Bargain

"It was a real bargain," she explained her purchase of an old-fashioned easel, on which she displays paintings. "I bought it for two dollars at an auction. It was coal black, covered with cobwebs. I didn't have any idea what was underneath and much to my delight and amazement it was cherry wood."

Among her more recent awards were "best of the show" in realism at the Northeastern Wisconsin Art exhibit and awards in 1959 and 1960 in Rural Rembrandts exhibits. She is a member of such art organizations as Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors, Rural Art Association, Fox Valley Artists and Rural Rembrandts.

Plan Reception

MENASHA — A reception will honor Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jensen Jan. 7 at the Union Hall, Menasha. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Jensen, 1518 Driscoll St., Appleton, and the former Joan Lehman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Lehman, 628 Sixth St., were married Saturday.



Miss Beverly Braun

Engagement of Beverly Braun Is Announced

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Braun, 769 Congress St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Beverly Ann Braun, to Joseph T. McCauley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCauley, Hollywood, Fla.

Miss Braun was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is a speech coordinator in West Allis. Mr. McCauley, a Northwestern University graduate, is a district manager for American Motors. A June wedding is planned.

Masonic Units Seat Officers

WINNECONNE — A joint officer installation was held by Winneconne Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and the Masonic Lodge Tuesday evening.

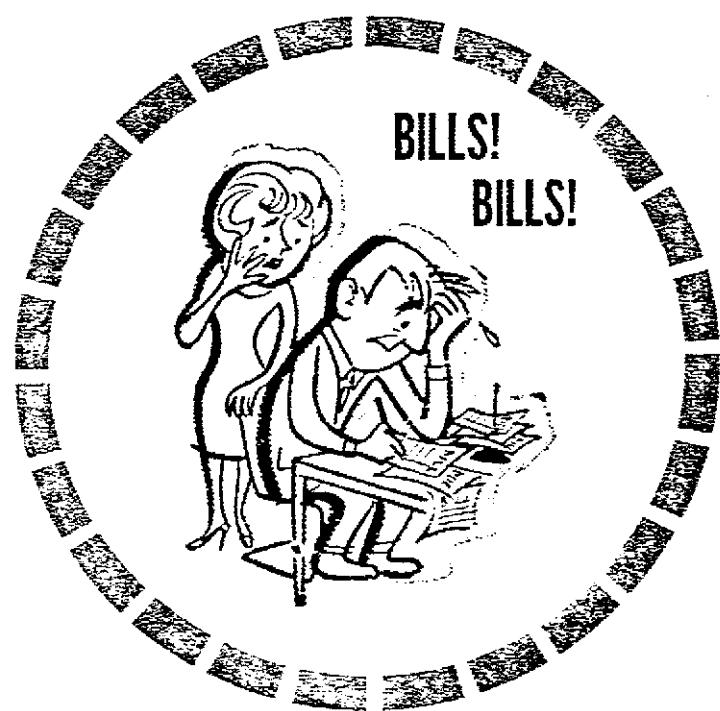
Installing officers for the OES unit were Mrs. Jennie Lyngaas, past grand worthy matron; Mrs. Sarah Schneider, marshal; Mrs. Edith Bishop and Mrs. Eileen Mayer.

Mrs. Oliver Kinsler was installed as worthy matron. Other officers are Karl Kolodzik, worthy patron; Mrs. Kolodzik, associate matron; Orrin Uvaas, associate patron; Mrs. Fred Wirth, conductress; Mrs. Clarence Wine, associate conductress; Mrs. Elsie Bartlett, secretary; Mrs. Uvaas, treasurer; Charles Pride, trustee; Mrs. Clarisse Niernman, Ada; Mrs. Schneider, Ruth; Mrs. Verna

Clark, Esther; Mrs. Edna Kaul, Martha; Mrs. Barbara Zimmerman, Electa; Mrs. Bishop, chaplain; Mrs. Terese Gruwell, marshal; Mrs. Doris Mowry, warden; and Royce Mowry, sentinel.

John Grose, Oshkosh, played accordion selections during the ceremony. Jack Birch sang accompanied by Allan Altkendorf, Jr. Mrs. Verna Clark received a past matron's jewel. Refreshment chairmen were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rice and Lester Laedike. The next meeting will be Jan. 3.

Installing officers for the Masonic Lodge were Clarence Smith, installing officer, and Ralph Zehn-er, marshal. Officers are Fred Wirth, worshipful master; Raymond Gieringer, senior warden; John Niernman, junior warden; John Green, treasurer; Dr. W. T. Disch, secretary; Ralph Zimmerman, senior deacon; Lester Laedike, junior deacon; Myrle Zimmerman, senior steward; James Carlson, junior steward; Fred Ewest, uler, and Earl Calkins, trustee.



avoid this fellow's dilemma next year!

If the joys of your holiday season are somewhat blighted by those familiar after-Christmas, bill-paying blues, why not take steps to avoid this next year by opening a Christmas Club saving account now at a Twin City bank!

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1961 Christmas Club	
Weekly Deposit	Receive in 50 Weeks
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2.00	100.00
3.00	150.00
5.00	250.00
10.00	500.00

Figure out your Christmas gift expenditures for this year, then start a 1961 Christmas club account for approximately the same amount. What a happy day next year when that check arrives and your gift problems are solved!

Stop In Tonight!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of NEENAH

BANK of MENASHA

NATIONAL MANUFACTURERS
BANK of NEENAH

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of MENASHA

Brush Strokes of White are added to a fishing village scene on brown matting board. Mrs. Heintz has used orange, black and yellow on the brown background for this picture.

Boys' Brigade Summer Camp Plans Released

Youths Will Not Be Separated by Age Groups in '61

NEENAH — A new set up for the Boys' Brigade summer camp was announced today by Jack Casper, coordinator.

Two camp periods have been organized at Camp Onaway, the first from July 15 to July 22 and the second from July 22 to July 29. About 130 boys will be accepted for each week.

In past years the camping period has been divided according to age group, with sixth and seventh graders attending one camp session and the older boys a different session. This year all of the age groups will attend camp together. The camp fee will remain the same for the week, \$21. Preference for going to camp will be given to boys who are medal winners and those who pay their fees the earliest.

Casper also announced that the Brigade building will be closed next week for cleaning. Activities will resume Jan. 9.

State to Ask Pay Changes

Plan Would Cost 4.6 Million Per Year, Bureau Says

MADISON (AP)—The 1961 Legislature will be asked to enact pay check and working condition changes for 16,500 state civil service workers at a cost of \$4.6 million a year.

The pending request was made known by the State Bureau of Personnel.

Working with the department of administration and representatives of private industry, the bureau devised a new classification plan for the state civil service force and said it would bring pay schedules for such workers more in line with present conditions.

The chief provision of the plan calls for three separate salary schedules covering professional and managerial employees, craft and labor employees and general classification workers. The state now has only one general salary range for all employees.

In addition to the new salary schedules, the proposal would increase maximum sick leave from 60 to 90 days, incorporate monthly bonuses—currently amounting \$81—with basic salaries, and give workers a payday every two weeks instead of once a month.

The plan would not affect university and state college faculty members or the 140 teachers employed in state schools and institutions.

A public hearing on the plan has been scheduled Tuesday in the state office building.

Menasha Woman Granted Divorce

OSHKOSH — Shirley Krieglstein, 20, Town of Menasha, this morning was granted a divorce from Thomas Krieglstein, also of the Town of Menasha, by County Judge Herbert J. Mueller on her counter claim charging her husband with cruel and inhuman treatment.

She was awarded custody of their minor child for which he is to pay \$15 a week support. He also is to pay \$350 now owed in arrears for support plus her attorney fees and the guardian ad litem fee. She was given the household furniture in lieu of alimony.

Building Permit Issued For Eagles Clubhouse

NEENAH — Two building permits, one for a new house, were issued this week by Neenah Building Inspector Carlton Williams. The new house permit brings the total of new homes for the year to 131.

A permit was issued to the Neenah Eagles Club for their new clubhouse on S. Commercial Street. The 35 by 100 foot clubhouse is expected to cost \$51,000.

Kuchenbecker Builders received a permit for a new home on Stevens Street to cost \$22,000. The house will be 30 by 75 feet with a built-in garage.

Bonded Livestock

BONDUEL — Cattle: 25 head market; cows 10 to 15, 17 to 20, 21 to 24, 25 to 28, 29 to 32, 33 to 36, 37 to 40, 41 to 44, 45 to 48, 49 to 52, 53 to 56, 57 to 60, 61 to 64, 65 to 68, 69 to 72, 73 to 76, 77 to 80, 81 to 84, 85 to 88, 89 to 92, 93 to 96, 97 to 100, 101 to 104, 105 to 108, 109 to 112, 113 to 116, 117 to 120, 121 to 124, 125 to 128, 129 to 132, 133 to 136, 137 to 140, 141 to 144, 145 to 148, 149 to 152, 153 to 156, 157 to 160, 161 to 164, 165 to 168, 169 to 172, 173 to 176, 177 to 180, 181 to 184, 185 to 188, 189 to 192, 193 to 196, 197 to 200, 201 to 204, 205 to 208, 209 to 212, 213 to 216, 217 to 220, 221 to 224, 225 to 228, 229 to 232, 233 to 236, 237 to 240, 241 to 244, 245 to 248, 249 to 252, 253 to 256, 257 to 260, 261 to 264, 265 to 268, 269 to 272, 273 to 276, 277 to 280, 281 to 284, 285 to 288, 289 to 292, 293 to 296, 297 to 300, 301 to 304, 305 to 308, 309 to 312, 313 to 316, 317 to 320, 321 to 324, 325 to 328, 329 to 332, 333 to 336, 337 to 340, 341 to 344, 345 to 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The APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Country Life

Winners in
Corn Contest
Announced

**Richard Kortbein
Wins Prize at
Clintonville High**

CLINTONVILLE—In the annual corn yield contest of the Clintonville Chapter of the Future Farmers of America, Richard Kortbein had the top yield with 154 bushels per acre.

The next five highest of the 15 boys who participated were D. N. Frederick with 150, Dale Wait with 142, Dennis Hansen with 141, Leroy Klemp with 134 and Dan Behnke with 132.7.

All of the boys, except Frederick, planted Hybrid 423. Frederick planted 355A. E. A. Hutchinson, chapter adviser, said.

Yields High

The corn for the contest was supplied by the Wisconsin Crop Improvement Association's College of Agriculture Hybrid 423, developed by the university, has been one of the constant winners in the corn contests over the last few years.

Some of these corn yields may seem high. However, Hutchinson said, in this area many farmers had corn yields comparable to these raised by the boys. These corn yields came from well drained and well fertilized land.

Cash prizes for the winners are donated by the Wisconsin Crop Improvement Association and the local chapter of the FFA.

New Holstein Site
For 4-H Meeting

CHILTON — Two 4-H Clubs located in the southern portion of the county will be hosts to the Calumet County 4-H leaders when they meet Jan. 10 at New Holstein High School. Charles Nikolai, club agent, has announced. They are the St. Anna Champs and Go Get 'Em Clubs.

Nikolai will conduct a training session for the leaders on the operation of movie and slide projectors and the steps of ordering film from catalogue libraries.

Miss Judith Baumann, home agent, will discuss child care project requirements with leaders. The project is new to the county organization.

Christmas Party

The Rainbow 4-H Club had its Christmas party at the Grand Chute Town Hall. Lunch was served by Mrs. O'Neil Rochon and Mrs. Harold Hietpas. The next meeting will be Jan. 9 at the hall.



The Winners in the Annual Corn yield contest of the Clintonville Chapter of the Future Farmers of America are shown above. From left are Richard Kortbein, Dennis Hansen, D. Fredrick, Dan Behnke, Leroy Klemp and Dale Wait. With them is E. A. Hutchinson, FFA adviser.

Opportunity in '60 Title
Of Farm Home Week

**Planning Underway for 30 Sectional
Meetings From Jan. 23 to 28 on Campus**

Opportunities in the 60's is the theme of the 1961 Farm and Home Week Program at the University of Wisconsin campus Jan. 23-28. Commercial florists and nurserymen will meet Jan. 24 and 26 respectively.

George L. Wright is general chairman of the event with discussions centering on Making the Most of Our Resources and Living in the World Community.

Detailed planning for the general session programs and the more than 30 sectional meetings is now under way. Topics will range from community problems to agricultural production, marketing and home and family.

Jan. 26 a special program has been developed for members of County Agricultural Committees. Also scheduled are a series of meetings and banquets including one of the first meetings of the Wisconsin Phenological Society, a group organized to study natural events related to climates. It

Committees Listed
For Christmas Party

Phyllis Krahn, Ruth Eggert, Kathy Stellmacher, Eunice Stellmacher, Marlin Nelson and Rosemary Ver Voort were on the entertainment committee for the Golden Rule 4-H Club Christmas party.

Francis Ver Voort, Lloyd Eggert, David Krahn and Donald Krahn were on the decorating committee.

JC's Open
Top Farmer
Contest

The Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce has started its annual search for the outstanding young farmer in Outagamie County. The program is aimed at honoring a farmer who has made the greatest progress in his agricultural career without neglecting good conservation practices or responsible roles in community life.

A farmer, to be eligible, must earn at least two-thirds of his annual income from farming and he must be between 21 and 35, not becoming 36 before Jan. 1, 1961, in order to be eligible. Nomination forms have been mailed to a number of people throughout the county who are associated, directly or indirectly, with farming.

Larry Ellestad is program committee chairman. Nominations can be made by any interested party. The nominees' name, age and address should be written on a plain sheet of paper along with the nominator's name and address. Mail to: Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce, P. O. Box 403, Appleton. The deadline for nominations is Jan. 4, 1961.

Coast Guard Auxiliary
Plans Fremont Meeting

NEW LONDON — The Fox-Wolf flotilla of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Kathy's Kitchen, Fremont.

Heading the business agenda will be plans to conduct a public eight-lesson course on safe boat-riding. Discussions also will be on projects for the new year.

SCS to Publish
Conservation Aims
Booklet at Chilton

**Look at Calumet County's Future
Among 9 Major Projects in 1961**

BY DON KAMPPER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

CHILTON — Publication of a booklet listing Calumet County's current conservation needs and a look at its future projected to 1975 ranks foremost on a list of nine projects to be undertaken next year by the district's conservation supervisors, Bruno Zucollo, Soil Conservation Service representative, has announced.

Aerial Tour

The publication will be based on a study made last year by the statistical department of Iowa State University. During the survey some 50 160-acre tracts, representative of all portions of the county, were studied in detail.

Shown in the booklet will be current land usage, soil type and conservation problems and an es-

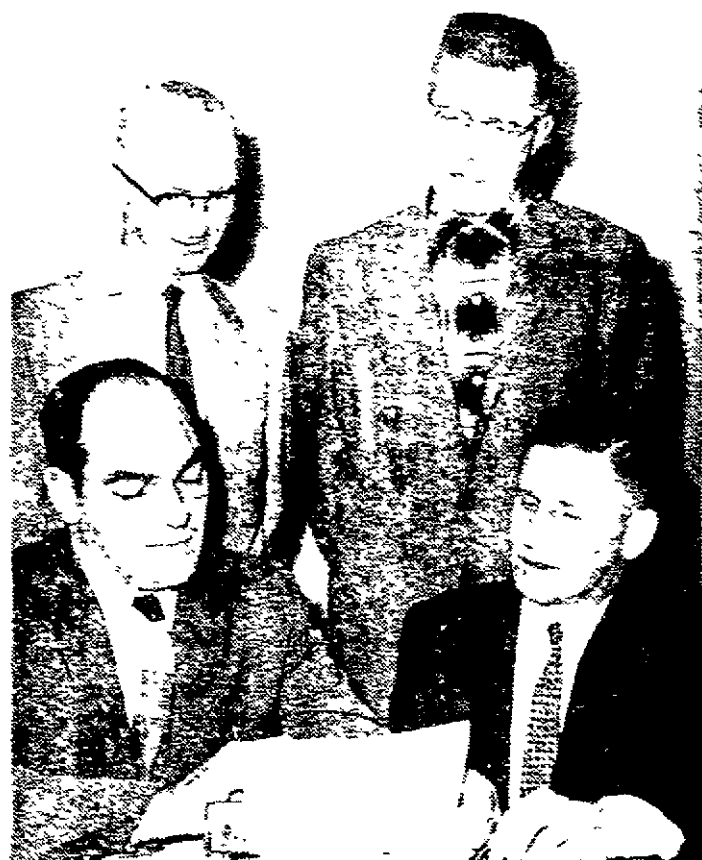
timate of changes expected during the next 15 years.

An aerial tour of Calumet County is being planned for the summer. When the county district was formed 10 years ago a similar tour was taken to show the need for conservation practices. Next summer's tour should show that a large amount of work has been completed, Zucollo said.

Of special interest to farmers in flat land areas of the county's north end will be a land leveling demonstration, Zucollo said. It is a machine process designed to promote better drainage into shallow ditches by filling small depressions and cutting slight slopes. It is often used in place of tiling but can be used in conjunction with it.

Pupils in the fifth, sixth, sev-

Turn to Page 5, Col. 3



Officers of the Outagamie County Milk Quality Improvement Association for 1961 are, seated from left, Arthur Simon, Appleton, president; James Hodkiewicz, West DePere, vice president, and standing from left, Henry Roegner, Medina, director, and Earl Bentle, Hortonville, secretary-treasurer. Absent when the picture was taken was Oswald Schneider, Hortonville, director.

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Alfalfa Produces More TDN Than Any Crop

Rating Includes Hay Usage, Grass Silage,
Green Feeding or Pasture; Corn Second Best

BY JOHN E. POWERS
Ostotoga County Agent

In 1960 alfalfa produced more TDN than any other field feed crop. This includes usage for hay, grass silage, green feeding or pasture. Some 2,888,000 acres produced 7,680,000 tons of hay and 3,840,000 tons of TDN. Corn was the runner-up with 2,766,000 producing 152,100,000 bushels and 3,469,075 tons of TDN. Oats ranked third producing 1,321,000 tons of TDN and clover and timothy hay was fourth with 1,043,000 tons of TDN.



The nutrients of feed crops. The real value of any crop to any type of livestock is measured in terms of TDN. These 1960 production figures illustrate the importance Wisconsin farmers have placed on alfalfa. Added to the alfalfa figures could be the production from the oats crop. The oats crop is planted primarily to establish alfalfa seedings. In the future the acreage of alfalfa will continue to grow at the expense of red clover and timothy.

Feed Crops

In 1960 the production of feed crops did not reach the yields reported in 1959, but hay and corn production were well above the 10-year average. Most farmers are starting their winter feeding programs in very good shape. The late fall was a blessing to some who thought they might be on the short side. As forage continues to be the major feed crop in Wisconsin it likes a considerable supply of new seed each year. Much of this seed is produced outside of Wisconsin. For example, in order to maintain the forage acreage in 1961 it will take 12,000,000 pounds of alfalfa seed, 10,000,000 pounds of red clover seed and 7,000,000 pounds of Ladino. The fact that the right kind of seed will be available in 1961 does not mean that any crop year will be Alsike, Timothy and Brome. Of these amounts required, Wisconsin produces less than one-fourth. Proper management and harvesting will make the difference. Wisconsin farmers could produce more than one-fourth of the need. Alsike clover is the double the yield of TDN from the only forage legume that Wisconsin produces enough seed to take harvesting methods alone. The care of its requirements, therefore, the biggest improvement would be for Wisconsin farmers are very cutting at the proper stage of largely dependent on out-of-state growth — one-tenth bloom.

Better Methods

Western states are the big producers of alfalfa and ladino. The conditions greatly affect the quality of corn belt states produce most of the crop, it would pay farmers the red clover, and timothy and to find out what kind of feed they brome grass comes from Canada are using. Forage analysis is now or the Dakotas. Considering seed giving farmers this information production, farm and dealer can submit representative over in these states, the 1961 five samples of their hay or situation looks good. Wisconsin farmers should be able to buy the fice for protein, TDN and fiber kind and amount of forage seed analysis. From these figures the that they want in 1961. In most feed rations can be determined instances they will buy at better to meet the requirements for prices than they did in 196. For maintenance and most efficient efficient, economical production production.

Wisconsin Farmers Plan to Have 286,000 Sows for Farrowing

Wisconsin farmers intend to have 286,000 sows for spring farrowing, according to the Wisconsin Crop Reporting Service. If these intentions are carried out, spring farrowings will be 3 per cent above the number of sows farrowed in the spring of 1960. The number of sows which farrowed on Wisconsin farms from June through November 237,000 head, was 1 per cent below a year ago. In June farmers intended to have 8 per cent fewer sows to farrow this fall than in the fall of 1959.

Estimates for the 10 leading hog producing states including Wisconsin show the number of sows intended for farrowing during December through February to be 8 per cent above a year earlier. The number intended for farrowing March through May is 5 per cent higher than during the same period of 1960.

For the nation as a whole, farmers intend to have 7,063,000 sows to farrow this spring, 4 per cent more than farrowed last spring. The number farrowed during the last fall months at 5,918,000 head was 3 per cent fewer than during the fall of 1959. A total of 41,550,000 pigs was saved from the fall farrowings. This number was also 3 per cent smaller than the 1959 fall pig crop.

The seed should be certified, recommended and adapted to Wisconsin conditions.

The fact that the right kind of seed will be available in 1961 does not mean that any crop year will be Alsike, Timothy and Brome. Of these amounts required, Wisconsin produces less than one-fourth. Proper management and harvesting will make the difference. Wisconsin farmers could produce more than one-fourth of the need. Alsike clover is the double the yield of TDN from the only forage legume that Wisconsin produces enough seed to take harvesting methods alone. The care of its requirements, therefore, the biggest improvement would be for Wisconsin farmers are very cutting at the proper stage of largely dependent on out-of-state growth — one-tenth bloom.

Considering the present crop in the barns and the fact that management and harvesting conditions greatly affect the quality of corn belt states produce most of the crop, it would pay farmers the red clover, and timothy and to find out what kind of feed they brome grass comes from Canada are using. Forage analysis is now or the Dakotas. Considering seed giving farmers this information production, farm and dealer can submit representative over in these states, the 1961 five samples of their hay or situation looks good. Wisconsin farmers should be able to buy the fice for protein, TDN and fiber kind and amount of forage seed analysis. From these figures the that they want in 1961. In most feed rations can be determined instances they will buy at better to meet the requirements for prices than they did in 196. For maintenance and most efficient efficient, economical production production.

Girl Breaks Rib in Fall From Ladder

CHILTON — Mary Lindner, 19, route 3, Chilton, sustained broken ribs and a slight back injury when she toppled from a step ladder about 2 30 p.m. Thursday. Miss Lindner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lindner, was helping her sister, Mrs. Ed Dederig, prepare a Lehnner Street

apartment for occupancy when the mishap occurred.



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Nine DHIA Members Get Cattle Awards

Purebred Association Gives Certificates For High Butterfat

WAUPACA — Nine members of the Waupaca-Wausara Dairy Herd Improvement Association have been presented awards for their 1959 records in DHIA testing by the Purebred Dairy Cattle Association.

Mentioned from the 500 pounds and over butterfat class are Vance Johnson, Plainfield, 11 cows, 535 pounds of fat; Leonard Kobiske, Waupaca, 24 cows, 522 pounds; Duane Davidson, Weyauwega, 27 cows, 506 pounds, and Arnold Spiezelberg, Manawa, 25 cows, 503 pounds.

Herds recognized in the 450-500 pound class belonged to Harvey M. Colrupe Jr., Ogdensburg, 26 cows, 478 pounds; A. W. and D. A. Ritchie, New London, 42 cows, 478 pounds; A. W. and D. A. Ritchie, New London, 42 cows,

469 pounds; Millard Allison, Plainfield, 22 cows, 461 pounds; Russell Smith, Waupaca, 33 cows, 456 pounds; and Andrew J. Anderson, Ogdensburg, 22 cows, 451 pounds.

The average DHIA herd on standard test produced 429 pounds of fat last year and the average herd in the state last year produced 297 pounds.

The University of Wisconsin agricultural economics department said a herd producing 290 pounds of butterfat returns the owner 35 cents per hour above the cost of feed and the herd producing 356 pounds, on Grade A, returns \$1 an hour. The herd producing 429 pounds on Grade A returns \$1.75 an hour, the report shows.

Meat Prices May be Lower

There's good news for housewives in economic predictions for 1961 now being released by agricultural colleges and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. If the experts are right, retail prices of meat—a major item in the food budget—will probably be a little lower next year than they were in 1960.

Increasing production of beef cattle, calves and hogs, and production of sheep and lambs at near 1960 levels, will result in plenty of meat in supermarkets, showcases. The increased supply will consist mostly of beef, thus lower retail beef prices can be expected, economists say.

Retail pork prices are likely to drop when increased supplies reach the market after the first of the year, economists believe. Consumption of all red meat in 1961 will probably be about 161 pounds per person—a pound or so larger than in 1960.

2 Winnebago Farmers Top DHIA Report

Francis Zeller Jr., Ray Koepp Herds High in Fat, Milk

Ray Koepp, Wolf River Township had the producing dairy herd, while Francis Zeller Jr., Clayton Township, had the highest butterfat producing cow, according to the November report of the Winnebago Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

Both herds are grade Holsteins. Koepp's herd of 28 cows, four of which were dry, averaged 1,163 pounds of milk and 43 pounds of butterfat. Zeller's cow gave 2,127 pounds of milk and 115 pounds of butterfat.

Highest in milk production was the grade Holstein herd of Grimes and Davey, Menasha. Their 25 cows, four dry, averaged 1,171 milk, and 42 butterfat. The highest milk producing cow was a registered Holstein in the herd of William Overton, she gave 2,511 milk, and 93 butterfat.

Other registered and grade Holstein herds in the high group were: Ray Vander Heiden, 49 head, three dry, 1,069 milk, 40 butterfat; Leo Anderson, 41 head, eight dry, 1,072 milk, 39 butterfat; James Egan, 37 head with seven dry, 1,123 milk, 39 butterfat; and Sam and Lawrence Pfaffenroth, 28 head, five dry, 962 milk and 39 butterfat.

The Walter Ryf herd of registered and grade Brown Swiss, 32 head, with three dry, averaged 1,047 milk, and 40 butterfat. The 60-cow registered herd of David Cowling, 4 dry, averaged 1,151 milk, and 39 butterfat. Overton's registered Holstein herd of 27 head, two dry, averaged 1,100 milk, and 39 butterfat. Thirty-five grade Holsteins of Lester Kallas, two dry, averaged 1,022 milk, and 39 butterfat.

Hanna, in the herd of John and Kathryn Bartlett, a registered Holstein, gave 2,490 milk, and 112 butterfat. Farms with grade Holsteins in the high group included Fowler Farms, 2,103 milk, 109 butterfat; Allen Farms, Inc., 2,280 milk, and 91 butterfat; and a cow in the herd of Marvin and Earl Holverson, 1887 milk, and 89 butterfat.

Registered Holsteins, in addition to those named above, include the Ray Vander Heiden herd, 2,490 milk, and 106 butterfat; Winnebago State Farm, 2,208 milk, and 104 butterfat; State Farm, 1,725 milk, and 90 butterfat. A grade Guernsey in the Charles Foote and Son herd, averaged 1,929 milk and 94 butterfat.

Home on Furlough

NAVARINO—Allan Porter, stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga., is spending a 14-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Porter. Allan is scheduled for overseas duty.

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Friday, December 30, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 3

Hatchings of Egg-Type Chicks High in December

December hatchings of egg-type chicks will be about 40 to 50 per cent above last December, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson warned, citing figures from the latest hatchery report.

Fearing that this is indicative of a trend toward unduly large increases in coming months, the secretary said that likely consequences of such large hatchings—if not soon tempered—would be to sharply expand egg marketings after mid-1961, and thus to weaken egg prices.

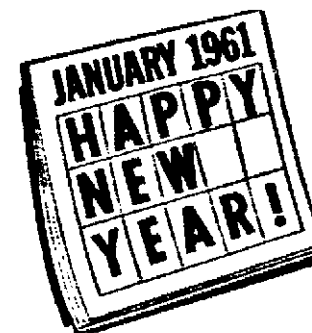
The USDA monthly hatchery report issued Dec. 15, summarizing activities in the approximately 4,200 commercial hatcheries in the United States, showed that on Dec. 1 there were 43 per cent more eggs in incubators for the production of egg-type chicks. The increase thus indicated for hatchings in the first three weeks of the month would follow an increase of 27 per cent—50 mil-

lion chicks—in the preceding seven months.

While the percentage increase in these seven months was large, it occurred mostly during a period of seasonally small hatchings. In coming months, hatchings will rise to a seasonal peak, and even modest percentage increases in those months will create large increases in terms of number of chicks. USDA had previously indicated that springtime increases beyond about 10 per cent in the number of chickens raised would be a cause for concern.

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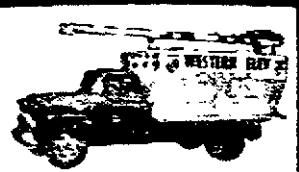
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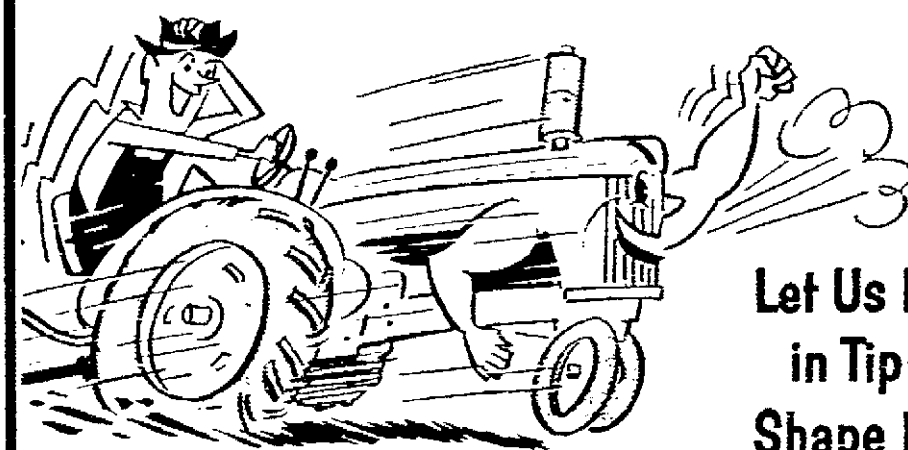
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Poultry, Egg Production Business Growing in Winnebago County

Agriculture Agent Makes Study of Enterprises Throughout Farm Land

BY VERNON PEROUTKY
Winnebago County Agent

The poultry and egg production business in Winnebago County is larger than generally recognized, but not as large as in many counties of east and northeast Wisconsin: 986 farms raised poultry for egg production, while actually 35, according to the last census, are classified as poultry farms.



Peroutky

These census termed poultry farms probably will have between 700 and 7,000 laying birds. There is a total of 1,817 farms in the county, 1,137 are classified as dairy farms, for comparison purposes, in this report.

A majority of farmers having poultry raise them as an added source of farm income rather than as a sole source of economic livelihood. A study of the poultry farming business was made recently by the agent and professor, J. B. Hayes, agriculture extension poultryman, University of Wisconsin. Five farms were visited. The observations as made by the county agent, are a combination of practices in operation on farms

visited, plus observations made in discussion with these poultrymen of trends in the poultry business as they see it. The farms visited by Peroutky and Prof. Hayes were: Harry Wilke, Black Wolf Township; Gordon Raddatz, Nekimi; and in the Omro community, Leon Derber, Morris Rilling and Arden Christensen.

Number Decreases

The number of farms raising chickens has decreased from 1,549 five years ago, to the most recent figure, 986. The number of mash ration will be purchased ever, in that same ratio. The present count is 211,000 compared to 225,000 five years ago. Flock size varied from 225 laying birds of the five had increased the size of their flock materially, and one had gone out of dairying and developed their poultry enterprise within the last five years.

All but one of the farms visited emphasized that poultry was a secondary source of farm income, dairy being their number one; poultry second, with hogs as a third, and with sheep and cash crops as minor farm income sources. One of those visited said that he usually has hogs, but in spite of his interest in getting feeder pigs now to consume inferior quality corn, he lacked space for pigs this year.

His poultry enterprise has expanded to include the entire original dairy barn, also an adjoining building, which was used for hogs last year. All of the farmers expressed an interest in maintaining their flock numbers, and this was particularly true of the smaller flocks of two and three hundred birds. Those with flocks going into the thousands, expressed an interest in expanding a small number for next year.

Hybrid Birds

A hybrid type of bird was common, on one farm it was a regular non-hybrid strain of laying breed. Two said that years ago, they kept a meat or multi-purpose bird in place of the strictly egg laying breeds as they have today. The majority of farm flocks are purchased as day-old chicks. People prefer purchasing birds at a local hatchery, or through relatively local sources. Occasionally, however, people have purchased birds as far away as North Dakota, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Missouri.

Most of the poultry farmers in observations made, take their home-grown grain such as corn and oats and have it mixed at the local mill with high protein concentrates, which include the required trace elements and vitamins necessary for efficient high egg production. One farmer said, however, that next year all of his chickens has not decreased, however, that it would guarantee a more uniform product than when home-grown grains are used as a part of overall mash ration. Ground corn cobs, wood shavings, or other is a predominant type of floor litter. The 300 bird automatic feeders operating direct from a supply bin are common only with the larger flocks. Automatic pit-type house cleaners are being talked about.

Buy New Flocks

Most poultrymen purchase a new flock each spring, in March or April. The birds begin laying between 4 and 5 months of age. It is in this time that the old flock is sold for meat purposes, and the poulets are moved into the laying house. Egg and poultry meat prices cause some variation in this program. This year egg prices have been more satisfactory in comparison to feed costs, and smaller flock owners have closely culled their old laying flock and are raising poultry for hybrid egg hatchery purposes. Farmers raising poultry for hybrid egg hatchery purposes, are required to sell the old birds to the hatcheries in the hybrid breeding program. One farmer said he purchases chicks in September, and again in March, thereby insuring himself of a more uniform production of

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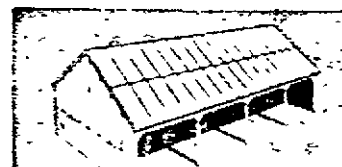
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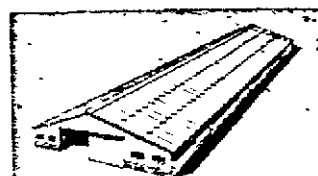
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Development Group Planning Discussion

A meeting is planned at 8 p.m. Mann County Park; welcome Tuesday at the Outagamie County courthouse for all working on the 4-H community development committee.

Members of the committee will give reports on research done on suggested projects for 4-H clubs in the county.

Activities discussed at the initial planning session for the project include improvement of Pla-

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Calumet SCS To Publish Book

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

enth and eighth grades of the county's schools next fall will participate in a soil and water conservation workshop, the supervisors planned. An educational project of this type alternates annually with one similar to it but stressing wildlife, fish and forestry conservation. Last year it was at County Park.

The supervisors also decided to attend the winter and summer Conservation Area Four meetings; enter the Goodyear Conservation awards contest; promote inter-agency meetings; work on a 10-year observance of the district's formation and publish the annual report. Louis Huibregtse has been assigned to compile the latter.

Lists Accomplishments

Zucollo reported on the 1960 accomplishments listing 29 new co-operators; 30 basic plans formulated; nine planning revisions; 641 acres of strip cropping; 84 of pasture renovation; 131 of woodland protection and 53 of woodland improvement. Waterways totaling 49 acres in area were completed; 1.1 miles of diversions and 13.7 miles of tiling installed.

Other accomplishments include 6.3 miles of ditching, and 1.8 miles of terracing. Six erosion structures were built.

The conservation supervisors are Oscar Kossman, chairman; Arthur Weber, Roy Rusch, Louis Huibregtse and F. J. Flanagan as secretary.

Herb Sims and Zucollo staff the county SCS office.

might net him an extra \$350 profit on a 100-pig drive.

Additional advantages to be realized from hog AI include less disease risk, faster herd improvement, no fertility problems, improved record keeping and multiple farrowing (several litters per year).

In Iowa, for example, a man year with a 10-sow herd can use the Big game problem in swine AI at present is the need for a preservative to extend boar semen life proved efficiency of the pigs in to three or four days. Currently, converting feed to meat and a hog semen must be used within premium price for meat-type pork 24 hours for best results.

Extension Offices

Have Farm Tax Guide

The 1961 edition of the Farmers Tax Guide prepared by the U.S. Treasury Department, Internal Revenue Service is now available at Fox Cities area extension offices.

This publication explains most fully to farmers and those who have tax questions about farming. The booklet is written in plain language and contains numerous examples to show how the rules work in actual situations. Persons

interested in obtaining a copy tension office of their respective may do so by contacting the Ex- counties.

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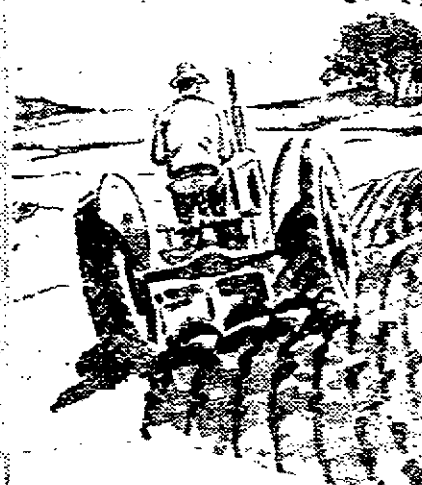


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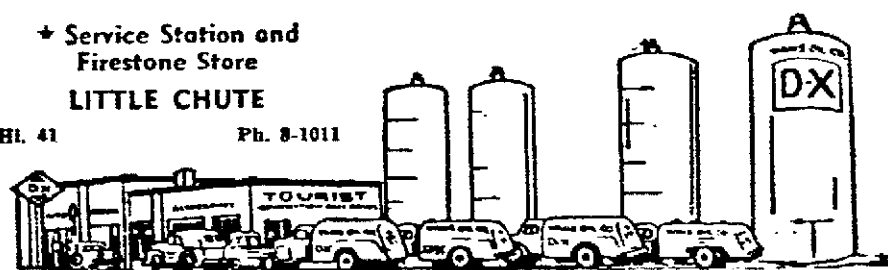
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Churches Set New Year Communion Services

Dale Congregation to Install Parish Officers as Part of Rites on Sunday

Fox Cities area churches are William H. Schroeder, Medusa, planning New Year's Eve and trustee; Lawrence Dorow, school New Year's Day communion board; Elroy Roesler, finances; services and St. Paul Lutheran Gilbert Laabs stewardship. Ar- Church, Dale, will install its con- thur Leiby, repair and improve- gational officers New Year's ments: Robert Krenke, auditing Day, and Harold Ruckduschel, high school delegate.

The communion service at St. Paul Church will be at 7:30 p.m. The Black Creek Methodist Saturday. To be installed at 10 Church will have communion at a.m. Sunday will be Carl Roesler, 9:15 a.m. Sunday. chairman; Victor Voecks, elder. Masses at St. Mary Catholic

Church, Black Creek, will be at Church will have services at 9:45 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday.

Lutheran Communion

There will be a communion service at 8 p.m. Saturday and one at 10:30 a.m. Sunday with another service at 8:30 a.m. Sunday at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Black Creek.

St. Paul Lutheran Church, Bonduel, will have an English communion service at 8 p.m. Saturday and one at 3:30 a.m. Sunday with a German communion service at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Zion Evangelical United Brethren Church, Bonduel, will have services at 9 a.m. Sunday.

The Bonduel Assembly of God will have services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday.

Stephensville Area

Trinity Lutheran Church, Elington, will have communion at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. St. Paul Lutheran Church, Stephensville, will have communion at 8 p.m. on New Year's Eve and New Year's Day.

The Stephensville Methodist

Church will have services at 9:45 a.m. Sunday.

Mass at St. Patrick Catholic Church, Stephensville, will be said at 10 a.m. Sunday.

There will be services at 8 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Greenville.

The Greenville Evangelical United Brethren Church will have services at 9:30 a.m. Sunday and the Center EUB Church will have services at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Mass will be said at 8 a.m. Sunday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Greenville.

Tri-Church Parish

Communion services Sunday scheduled at the churches of the Rev. L. D. Monson's Evangelical Lutheran parish at 9 a.m. in Navarino, at 10:45 a.m. at Jerusalem and 8 p.m. at St. John's. The Wittenberg Methodist Church will have communion at 10:45 a.m. Sunday.

Lutheran services in the Wittenberg area will be at St. John Church with communion at 9 a.m.; at St. Paul Church with communion at 8 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday, and at Immanuel Church with communion at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. There will be no services at Our Savior Church, Elderon.

Masses at Holy Family Catholic Church, Wittenberg, will be at 8 and 9:15 a.m.

The Wittenberg Assembly of God will have services at 11 a.m. Sunday.

The Seventh Day Adventist Church, Wittenberg, will have services at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Install Officers

Congregational officers will be installed at 10:15 a.m. Sunday at St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church, Weyauwega. They are Herman Hartfield, president; Willard Purchatzke, vice president; John Murphy, secretary; Robert Backer, treasurer; William Schumacher, deacon; Kenneth Dobbert, trustee; Llewellyn Faulks, school board, and Alfred Herzfeld, No. 2335 of the Veterans of World War I has passed the 100-member mark, Comdr. Axel Spindt announced Wednesday.

The barracks was founded Oct. m Saturday and services at 8:45 10 in Manawa with 10 members, and 10:15 a.m. Sunday.

Home Judging Set for Today

CHILTON—Exterior Christmas decorations of the city's homes will be judged tonight, according to F. J. Flanagan, Chamber of Commerce secretary. Out of town judges will rate the decor, he said.

The decorating contest is an annual one sponsored by the chamber. Decorated homes fall into two categories with a \$25 prize total for each division. Homeowners who won prizes during the last two years will be judged in one division with non-winners and newcomers to the skill placed in the other. Four prizes will be awarded in each division.

Veterans Barracks Gets 100th Member

WAUPACA—Waupaca Barracks school board, and Alfred Herzfeld, No. 2335 of the Veterans of World War I has passed the 100-member mark, Comdr. Axel Spindt announced Wednesday.

There will be a service at 8 p.m. Saturday and services at 8:45 10 in Manawa with 10 members, and 10:15 a.m. Sunday.

Friday, December 30, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 6

Older Rural Youth Pick Officers for New Year

Officers elected by the Outagamie County Older Rural Youth include Bonnie DeRuyter, Seymour, president; Allen Roskom, Seymour, vice president; Karen Ver Voort, Kaukauna, secretary; Lyle Mielke, Seymour, sergeant-at-arms; Darlene Farrell, Kaukauna, treasurer; Karen Manley, Appleton, reporter; Roger Ziebell, Seymour, state committee

member, and Mary Kortz, Kaukauna, Bill Kramer, Hortosville, and Allyn Staley, Seymour, directors.

A meeting is scheduled early in January to set up the year's program.

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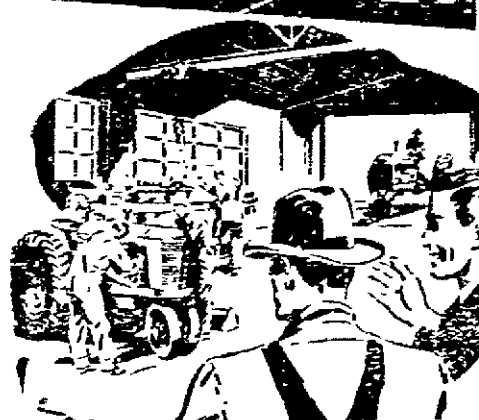
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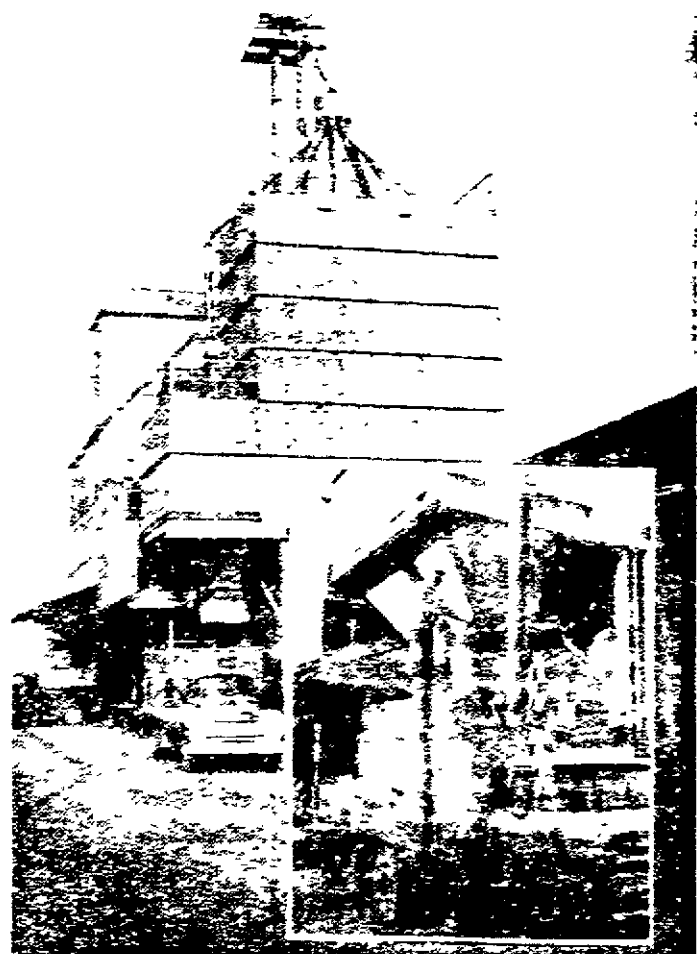
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ELEVATOR — Kaukauna

DHIA Betters Production

Records Show Cows on Test Above State Average

Figures just announced show that the average dairy cow in Wisconsin under Dairy Herd Improvement Association test produced 11,058 pounds of milk. The average cow in DHIA also produced 420 pounds of butterfat.

All cows in Wisconsin averaged

8,000 pounds of milk and 297 pounds of butterfat in 1959.

Some 82,436 Wisconsin cows were under DHIA test last year. Nationally, slightly more than 1,600,000 cows were in DHIA in 1959. The Wisconsin DHIA averages were well above the national DHIA in 1959. The Wisconsin DHIA averages were well above the national average. In the U. S. the DHIA cow produced 10,327 pounds of milk and 401 pounds of butterfat.

Cows under DHIA in three Wisconsin counties averaged over 12,000 pounds of milk. These were Columbia county—12,574; Manitowoc county (Holstein)—12,118; and St. Croix county—12,127. Cows under DHIA in Calumet county averaged 455 pounds of butterfat. Others over 450 were Manitowoc 452; and St. Croix, 463.

DHIA cows have risen steadily in production. Nationally, in 1950 the average DHIA cow produced 9,172 pounds of milk and 370 pounds of butterfat. By 1959 these figures had climbed to 10,327 pounds of milk and 401 pounds of butterfat.

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A Happy New Year

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Acheson & Springstroh

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Hi. 41 (Across From the Outdoor Theater)

Prevention of Corn Lodging Can Pay Off in Year

An "ounce of prevention" on the problem of lodging of corn plants can pay off next year in reduced losses and increased profits.

Losses from lodging have run as high as 10 per cent in some midwest states.

Soil tests can indicate which nutrients are needed for healthy, high-profit yields.

Some agronomists point out that lack of nutrient balance is one of the important causes of corn lodging. Minnesota soils specialists say that the kind and amount of fertilizer and where you placed it can have a lot to do with how the roots grew. And how good a root system the corn has may determine whether or not the crop lodges.

Lodging can be reduced, too, by planting resistant varieties of hybrids that have a stronger standing ability, by control of insects and attention to the correct corn plant population in the fields.

Egg Business Shows Growth

Continued from Page 4

detail in poultry management and the added cost of housing the male breeding stock.

The great majority of poultrymen sell their eggs to a special market, usually to an egg marketing cooperative or to a private egg buyer, the majority of who pay on a quality basis. The goal is to have large "jumbo" size eggs with clear yolks and a firm albumen, which is valued by candling. Those who do a superior job with healthy birds and in handling the eggs from the time they are laid until pick-up, are well repaid for the efforts involved. Those choosing not to go into the added effort for a quality egg production program are generally not as particular in a market outlet, which recognizes quality eggs.

Several of the larger poultry operators sell their eggs in entirety to a special market such as a grocery store. A small number of poultrymen sell their eggs to private customers on city routes. Less popular is the selling of eggs in combination with packaged dairy products, a program that has not been fully developed in this community.

Embarrass Churches Schedule Worship

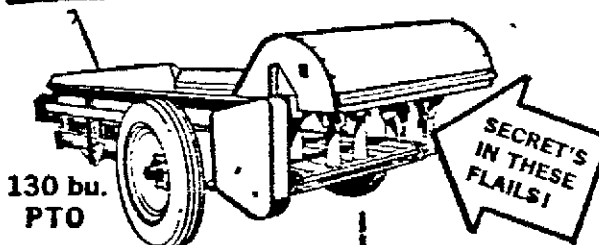
EMBARRASS—Worship will be at 9 a.m. Sunday at Embarrass Congregational Church.

New Year's Day service at Zion Lutheran Church will be at 10:30 a.m.

The record-high milk-feed price ratio is because of the comparatively low dairy ration costs and high milk prices. Prices paid by Wisconsin farmers for a thousand pounds of dairy ration bought in October averaged \$19.47 — down hundred pounds. But the cost of a \$1.08 or 5 per cent from a year ago. Prices received for milk in that year averaged \$29.42 or the October averaged \$3.80 a hundred third highest on record for the pounds for milk of average test, month. Even with the record-high the sixth highest for any October, milk prices Wisconsin dairymen or 6 per cent more than in October received in October 1946, they were able to buy only 170 pounds

Prices received for milk in October, 1946, were the highest on hundred pounds of milk.

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Prizes Picked For Pikerama On Winnebago

Ice Auger Planned As First Award for Largest Fish Caught

CHILTON—A gasoline powered ice auger valued at \$140 will be the top prize which Lake Winnebago ice fishermen will be vying for during the annual Calumet County 4-H Pikerama Jan. 21 and 22.

In all, prizes valued at more than \$400 will be given out to fishermen fortunate enough to hook the big walleye or sauger pike during the weekend event.

Second prize will be a fishing shanty valued at more than \$90. The complete list includes sturgeon spears, ice chisels and other fishing gear.

Pikerama tickets soon will be on sale at business places along the eastern lake shore.

Proceeds from the event will be placed in a "youth building" account which is being planned for County Park. Last year the booth building used by 4-H Club members at the Calumet County Fair was remodeled using money earned by Pikeramas of previous years.

FHA Goes Caroling

SHIOCTON — Members of the Shiocton High School FHA chapter carried out a three-year tradition when they went caroling after their Christmas party. The group made rounds throughout the village to homes of elderly residents.

Club Planning Skating Party For Tonight

Members of Four Leaf Clover 4-H Club are going ice skating this evening as part of a winter party. Michael Lemke and Tom Mueller are in charge.

A card party is planned later in January with David Ort, Barbara McCandless and Karen Willencamp on the committee.

Scrap books were sent to the old folks home as Christmas gifts. Party was Ort, the McCandless. Older club members sent tray girls, Mueller, Jeane Bentle and Miss Willencamp.

Karen Willencamp played accordion selections for the Christmas party. Club members, including Jean Bentle, Ort, Lemke, Robert Bentle, Donald Barker, Mueller, Dick McCandless, David Zschachner, Candy Schmidt, Pat and Barbara McCandless and Karen and Connie Willencamp, acted out a Christmas story. Mrs. Charles McCandless narrated. Mrs. Edward Ort directed. Betty and Ervin Polenz sang a song and Sheri Bentle recited a poem.

The committee for the Yule It illustrates the growth of this increasing market for farm food products, officials said.

13.5 Million Use Government Food

More than 13.5 million youngsters are participating in this year's national school lunch program, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. This is the first time since the program was established in 1941 participation has topped 13 million. It illustrates the growth of this increasing market for farm food products, officials said.

ed last June, some 12.8 million children were served 2,142,000,000 lunches — 144 million more than in the preceding year. Most of the food, approximately 80 per cent, was purchased locally by the more than 62,000 public and nonprofit private schools participating in the program. During the year these local purchases amounted to an estimated \$540 million, compared with \$510 million a year earlier. The Appleton Public School system does not take part in the school lunch program. Many parochial schools do, however.

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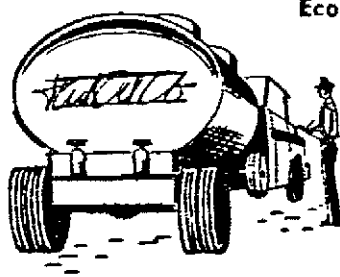
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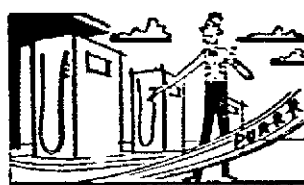
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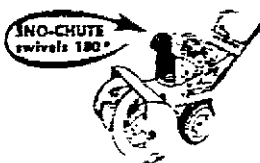
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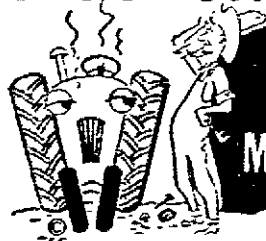
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